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# GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP ONLY SOLUTION

# SENATOR COUZENS SAYS IT IS ONLY WAY TO SOLVE PROBLEM

Michigan Senator, While He Has an "Open Mind," Believes That the Railroad Problem Can Only Be Settled by Government Ownership-Scores Bankers in Address

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 .- Senator James Couzens of declaring that Turkey was not tion. Michigan, who before he went to the senate attracted obliged to follow the advice of the wide attention as an administrator of Detroit's municipally-owned street car system, told the Philadelphia Real key Estate Board tonight that altho he had "an open mind" on the railroad problem, it appeared to him that govern- fied the American representatives companies had completed a con- trol the sale and shipment in inment ownership of the roads furnished "the only solu- and which goes on the official solidation last April and direct- terstate commerce of a substan-

Baking his first prepared public address since he was only served to bring out the appointed senator, Mr. Couzens declared that certainly large number of points on which November 24, the Bethlehem potential capacity to restrict the nation's transportation under government ownership the allies and the Turks are di- company, already enlarged by ac- competition alleged was declared would not be any more expensive to the public than it

Altho a Republican, he said he could not agree that of the allies that Turkey pay to plaint charged this agreement against are given 30 days in force, such as tanks, anti-air government operation during the war was a mistake, nor had he found any proof of President Harding's recent lied citizens for damages sustainstatement that government control had brought about the ed during the war. When the al present unsatisfactory situation.

#### Abnormal Flow of ernment ownership was the only night read a declaration that it Bills Indicates Much Work of Members

(By The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 27-Senate and house members will politicians. return here Tuesday to face one of the busiest weeks of the fifty there are many worse interferthird general assembly as an abnormal flow into both bodies is politicians. There is the interferindicated by the preparatory work | once of the bankers who must of the legislative reference bu- get their 'rake-off' regardless of reau. House committeemen will public service or the treatment take into consideration the bills of the men who operate the railin their branch of the house. The roads. Then you know every senate committee chairmen and manufacturers' organization or subsidy bodies will not be an- organization of other groups imnounced until Tuesday when they will also begin their work on raise in rates or adoption of any about thirty bills waiting for act- rule or regulation which in any ion. The house has about 70 way affects their business. Evmeasures before it. The Illinois eryone wants the railroads to suc-League of Women Voters and the coed at somebody else's expense. Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs meet in a legislative forum government can waste consider-

A few of these will be placed in charge of Mrs. Lottie Holman at a less cost than can be done menian. O'Neill, Downers Grove represen-

forth a number of bills.

The women's legislative forum will discuss measures chiefly dealing with industrial legislation, child welfare, educational subjects and public welfare according to announcements.

The Illinois State Teachers' asociation will produce a bill pro- finance them." viding for a severance tax on mineral products, including coal and Representatives of the organization here claim a sufficient ax could be placed on these materials to afford some of the best schools to the districts richest resources, but the poorest in

The severance tax would levy Anti-Saloon League Head a fee on all minerals taken to a foreign state for profit.

Consider \$20,000,000 Fund A state distributive fund of \$20,000,000 is also being considered as a teachers' association measure. Two acts attracting lam H. Anderson, superintendent great interest among labor organizations are being prepared. the anti-saloon league, whose fi-One in the form of a resolution nancial relations with the league will oppose the formation of a are under investigation, today restate constabulary as it is under- fused to turn over financial recstood Senator Henry M. Dunlap ords of the organization requested of Savoy will introduce such a by the district attorney's office. measure. The opposition is being Assistant District Attorney Pecora developed in propaganda, and in announced tonight labor assembly lecals over the en- Mr. Anderson had been requesttire state. J. H. Walker, presided to bring the books to today's dent of the state federation stated inquiry and while he appeared there is no need for a state con- with O. S. Poland, league counselstabulary despite claims of pro- lor, he did not bring the records. penents of the measure that this Mr. Anderson said he thought

The measure creating a state sel before he brought the books, insurance fund as ready for pre- the investigator said. sentation this week. It is sup- Mr. Pecora, who is investigatported by organized labor. The ing accusations made by O. Bertbill is entitled: "An Act concern- sell Philips, former chief financial Detroit ....... 26 28 ing a state insurance fund by agent of the league, that Mr. An- Omaha

(Continued on Page Four.) records.

## ALLIES RATIFY U. S. POLICY OF THE OPEN DOOR

#### Declaration Read by M. Bompard for Open Door in Turkey

(By The Associated Press) the matter of concessions in Tur-

hour of an amazing session which withdrawn.

pounds gold as reparation to al- fect. Under it the Bethlehem egations listed. lied draft of the proctocol provid-'I have an entirely open mind ing for the details of this pay as to the selution of the railroad | ment, which by the way Turkey problem," said Senator Couzens, today refused to make in any because I have not heard anyone form, reached Ambassador Child that the railroads are not a yesterday he found in it a clause Everywhere from ev- that the Turkish government tion the government is be- should ask the opinion of the ing urged to do something in con- council on the Ottoman debt with ection with the railroad prob-It is the duty of congress concessions or the extension of old

Ambassador Child immediately not have to take over the rail- conferred with the allied leaders roads but we have not found and pointed out that this provisany effective solution and, there- ion collided with the open door was far from the allies' intenti ily mean government operation to strike any blow at the soverely properly expand and develop and fully safeguarded, as Turkey need not follow the advice of the counthe government could control

by regulation the mana ement cil on concessions. Turkey under her own responsibility the declaration said, maintains all her liberties, and the in Turkey in all economic ques-

Bolshevik Russia assumed the roll of the good Samatarian by officially informing the conference that Russia stood ready to provide a national home for the Armenians. M. Tchitcherin sent a note to the three presidents of the conference and also to Ambassador Child in which he said that altho the Russian delegation had been prevented from participating in almost all the questions before the conference they considered they could have contributed in an important way to the solution of land France and other great navarious problems if they had been tions refuse to do. at Chicago Feb. 1 and 2 to bring able money thru inefficiency and

allowed to take part. One of these problems which had not been solved was the Ar- SALUTARY FACTS

by private industries that are not The Russian representatives dein the limelight and that have so sired to give notice, in cooperation many ways of covering up their with Georgia and Ukrania, of cost thru high salaries, extra Russia's intention "to install on compensation to directors, the their respective territories a condustries in which the directors immigrants of whom the number are interested and from the 'rake- is still to be established.

WEATHER

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Chicago .....

New Orleans .... 68

New York .

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Wiscensin-Mostly cloudy Sun

Missouri-Fair Sunday; colder

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Appears But Records Do Not

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 27 -- Willof the New York state branch of

commonwealth needs such a force. it advisable to consult with coun-

Would contribute to "a state in- son's final decision regarding the Winnipeg ...... 14 16 -4 Turkish military activity in Asia that she is making arrangements here of the national executive failed to hear the car's approach. Winnipeg ...... 14 16 -4 Turkish military activity in Asia that she is making arrangements here 19 years.

## Proposed Steel Merger MINIMUM PEACE Is Declared Unlawful

awanna and Midvale Steer com- Midvale stockholders. panies was declared today by the

order should not be issued re- \$213,500,000. LAUSANNE, Jan. 27-The poli- quiring them to withdraw from Specifically vocated by the United States A total of 46 corporations, sub- projected or carried out would at the Near Eastern conference | sidiaries to the parent companies | result in potential or actual comwas ratified by the allies tonight named were charged in the com- petition existing in and between in the form of a declaration read plaint which the commission is the several respondents being by M. Bompard to the conference, sued with being in the combina- substantially lessened if not

council on the Ottoman debt in against the tri-partite merger, federal trade commission acts. the commission gave notice that its earlier complaint, issued after ing under common ownership the This declaration, which satis- the Bethlehem and Lackawanna companies concerned "will con records, was made at the last ed against them alone would be tially large proportion of iron

posed to acquire control of the anti-trust law as well. in connection with the demand Midvale properties, and the com- The corporations complained the allies fifteen million Turkish was now being carried into ef- which to file answers to the al-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - 650,000 par value of new com-Berger of the Bethlehem, Lack- mon stock which would go to

federal trade commission to be the consolidation would be next nunlawful action in restraint of to the United States Steel cor-Notice was issued to all poration, the largest steel pro he corporations concerned, to ducer in the United States, with be represented at a hearing be- common stock aggregating \$180. fore the commission on March 16, 250,000 at par, preferred of \$62, prepared to show cause why an 000,000 and bonded debt of

wholly limited and consequent

and steel products" in the terriquisition of the Lackawanna pro- to be a violation of the Sherman

ORGANIZATION

sion Ships Lots of

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(By The Associated Press)

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COOPERATIVE

#### OBSERVERS ARE HANDICAPPED BY U. S. ALOOFNESS

This is Opinion of the Near Chicago Producers Commis-East Relief Secretary

(By The Associated Press) fore it looks to me as the gov- In consequence M. Bompard to- thing in their and doing every- ision association, the co-operative ed. thing in their power to represent organization established by the ery, general secretary of the Near | stated today, East Relief, declared today upon his return from Greece.

always that which should exist membership in a conference that ta, the aunouncement said. concerns vitally the welfare and -peace of the whole world."

Turkey, altho vanquished in the

terms to the allies. 'altho suffering from a great military defeat, is proving herself Illinois farmer, the statement not later than June 26. one of the biggest hearted little said. nations of the world." The Near East secretary visited orphanage centers thruout Greece and learned that the nation, "despite grind ing poverty," was doing for huland. France and other great na-

## OF PROHIBITION IN 1921 GIVEN

purchasing of supplies from in- siderable number of Armenian Shows Decrease in Arrests than in that period a year ago and for Drunkenness Over 1920

> (By The Associated Fress) WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-Salitary facts of prohibition were exhibited during 1921 in the poice statistics of leading cities, ac cording to a report compiled by the board of temperance, prohi bition and public morals of the air; no important change in tem-Methodist Episcopal church. Arrests for intexication reported by 65 cities aggregated 137,762 in Illinois-Generally fair Sun-1921 against 106,562 in 1920, but showed a net decrease of iff Galligan and his deputies to- Until some of his present symplay; colder in extreme south porreturns of 1918 when the country witnesses summoned for the next eral will be permitted to attend on police blotters in 61 cities in- scheduled to start in circuit court Recently Mr. Daugherty had a day; preceded by snow in north portion; Monday unsettled; not

aganda by suggestion, misrepre- on the witness stand by the state. tently. senting and incitement, the board asserted, "caused the arrests for | ion of the jury it was said, Judge asserted, "caused the arrests for lon of the jury it was said, Judge Hartwell expects to summon 100 DONORS WILL MAKE full dry year, to increase in 65 veniremen in addition to the regucities by more than 30,000."

#### GREEKS MAKE PLEA FOR ASSISTANCE

Cincinnati ..... 54 54 58 Minor.

# TIME STRENGTH

#### Is Recommended for National Guard Instead of 435,000

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- A minimum peace time strength of men for the national guard was recommended today in report of a commission of national guard and general staff officers who have been studying the problem for more than a year, and was approved by Secretary

The plan outlined by the committee was based on an efficient organization of 18 infantry and 4 cavalry divisions and would mean reduction from the present strength of the national guard, which is 435,000 men.

cavalry divisions, the guard unsist of 130 companies of harbor ments to be allotted and other forces and artillery units.

that the strength of the guard be apportioned so far as practical among the states in proportion to the name of members of the house of representatives and that provi-SHOWS RESULTS all organizations heretofore recognized and for the completion of organizations in process of for-

Approve Department Plans War department plans for organization of the guard under the military bureau were approved by the committee as "sound in prin-CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- In its ciple" and "proceeding satisfac-NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Amerithirty-second week of operation torily" subject to the limitations can observers at the Lausanne the Chicago Producers' Commis- imposed by the funds appropriat-

justice for the oppressed and the American Farm Bureau federa- tion and plans for the employrights of humanity, are hopeless- tion, handled more livestock than ment of the national guard on because if the railroads could gn rights of Turkey which were ly handicapped by American offi- any other of the 100 firms at the mobilization in the event of a nacial aloofness," Charles V. Vick- stock yards here, the federation tional emergency," said the report, "demand that whatever The producers sold 317 car- strength is maintained be organloads of livestoc-272 cars of ized and developed into a homo-"Their efforts are in vain," he hows, 43 of cattle and 2 of sheep genious, well balanced and effectdeclared, "because the United --livestock from Illinois, Iowa, ive force to the end that upon moprinciple of the open door remains States refuses to authhorize a full Indiana, Wisconsin and Minneso- bilization it may be employed as such without reorganization or changes in character of units." A. Sykes of Ida Grove, Iowa.

president of the association, said | The committee said the strength Mr. Vickery said that everyone the organization had voted to re- of 250,000 troops was the minat the conference recognized that turn all membership fees at once. imum that could be considered to The producers topped the cat- make the national guard accomlate war, now is dictating peace the market for the week with a plish its mission in the national price of \$11.50 a hundred pounds defense and that it should be "Greece," said Mr. Vickery, for a load of 1,500 pound fed built to the strength indicated as western steers marketed by an soon as possible, "and certainly mained neutral during the Ger-

Under the plan Illinois would have 13,006 troops; Indiana, 5,933; Iowa, 5,745; Minnesota, 7.519; Missouri, 5,209; Nebraska, 1.983, and Wisconsin, 9,693. POSTAGE STAMPS New York would lead the list

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-The biggest demand for stamps and DAUGHERTY IS KEPT other postal stamped paper in the history of the government is in FROM HIS OFFICE full swing and as taken by the

lication of healthy business conditions. A billion more stamps Suffering from Heavy Cold And High Blood Pressure values showed a \$30,00,000 in-

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .-- Atfiscal year closes June 30. A year torney General Daugherty, who ago the deficit amounted to \$60, has been suffering from a heavy cold, has been ordered to bed by his physician for a rest, which may keep him away from his office for two or three weeks.

They said today that a high blood pressure had developed. altho they did not consider his condition serious if proper precau-MARION, Ill., Jan. 27 .- Sher- tions are taken

more than 75,000 from the total day began serving subpoenas on toms disappear the attorney genwas legally "wet." Similarly, murder trial in connection with to only the most pressing business disorderly conduct cases recorded the Herrin mine killings which is and will not leave his apartment creased from 46.240 in 1920 to February 12. The witnesses for short vacation at French Lick. 53,336 in 1921, but lacked 18,000 the second trial, it was said by Ind., but after his return to Washof reaching the total set in the court attaches, would be virtually ington two weeks ago he contractthe same as in the first when, of ed a cold and since then has kept | tect the plan of Senator Norris of Persistent and sustained prop- be 300 cr more, only 39 were put away from his desk intermit-

(By The Associated Press)

DeLomte, Calif., Jan. 27 .- A CINCINNATI, Ohio., Jan. 27 .veritable army of reporters and Washington, Jan. 27. - The camera men are gathering at Del- Final disposition of the money re-52 Grek legation made public to- monte today in anticipation of the ceived by the disabled American DECATUR MAN RUN 60 night an appeal of Colonel Plati- reported wedding tomorrow of veterans from the proceeds of the 30 seras, head of the revolutionary Pola Negri, the actress, and tie game of the world's baseball 24 commission of Greece to the peo- Charles Chaplin, the motion pic- series in New York last year will ....... 28 30 24 Glas and governmensts of Christure star. Miss Negri has been be left its doners, Captain C. C. ..... 24 24 16 tian nations asking sympathy and staying at the Delmonte Lodge for Hamilton Cook, commander of workmen's compensation act." | cial irregularities, said he would | Helena ...... 28 30 10 | help on behalf of the refugees | the veterans, said today following | ernoon. Rudy, partially deaf, was All employers under the bill be notified Monday as to Ander- San Francisco .... 52 54 44 now on Greek soil as a result of learned from a confidential source the adjournment of the meeting walking on the right of way and

# WILL CAUSE STORM TO OF 250,000 MEN BREAK IN SENATE SOON

Foreshadowed by Debate in the Upper House Saturday-Senator McCormick to Speak on the Situation This Week-Senators Wax Eloquent in Their Debate Saturday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The storm centering about the situation in Europe and America's relations to it which is expected to break in the senate early next week, was foreshadowed today by an hour of debate in which the French invasion of Germany was both criticized and defended. Leaders in the movement to bring about a renewal of the discussion of European affairs and the attitude of the American government allowed today's discussion to go by without their participation in it.

Senatr McCormick, Republican, Illinois, was prepared to address the senate on the European situation as assessed by him during his recent European trip, but deferred delivery of his speech until next week.

Likewise Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, withheld introduction of his resolution for the president to call an The committee recommended economic conference, which measure when presented is expected to be used as the vehicle of debate.

Three senators, Owen, Democrat, Oklahoma; Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, and Oddie, Republican, Nevada, none of whom have participated actively heretofore in sion should be made to maintain discussions of the European situation, engaged in today's

> Senator Owen inaugurated the discussion with an address in which he said that legal rights of France and Belgium to go into the Ruhr to compel payment of Germany's defaulted reparations might be considered a controverted question but that from a mora view point the invasion of Germany was without justification. . The American people could not

morally approve the French polthey saw in it the "sowing of dragon's teeth and the dividing of the world again into two contendtitude may be another appeal to organized military force.

Senator Reed's speech was in the nature of a reply to Senator Owen, the Pennsylvanian considering an attack on the French as a policy on moral grounds.

He said the reparations matter had been discussed in the senate from both a pro-French and pro-German viewpoint, but that he preferred that the United States maintain a neutral stand. He pointed out that America had reman invasion of Belgium and France in the early days of the war, and added:

'We did not break into voice then as we are doing now at an invasion that is not attended by murder and disregard of inter-national law \* \* \* why can we not stand neutral today when retribution is coming to those murderers of Belgians and French and Americans?"

Senator Oddie, speaking briefly pproved the French course, and after Senator Owen had replied to enator Reed, the discussion was ended until next week. Another development in the

senate discuss'on of international relations was the sending of Senator France, Republican, Maryland, to Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee of a letter asking that the committee" ct on the Marviand senator's resolution authorizing the president to call a conference at Washington of the nations signatory to the Hague convention of 1899.

The purpose of this conference would be to consult as to the best means of bringing about a more perfect general concert of nations the establishment of general jusice. The assurance of genera! tranquility and the promotion of the general welfare.

BELIEVES CONGRESS WILL ACCEPT OFFER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 27 -Positive confidence that con gress will accept the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals and thereby re-Nebraska for government operation was expressed by Edward A O'Neal, member of the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau federation and vice presi dent of the Alabama Farm Bu au federation, in a statement to ay in reply to charges made against Gray Silver, Washington representative of the Farm Bu-"eau by Senator Norris.

DOWN BY INTERURBAN

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 27 .- Isaa Rury, 65, was killed whe truck by an Illinois Traction sys em car at 3 o'clock Saturday aft

ing camps where the ultimate at- Proposal Would Make Final Settlement in 62 Years

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Final extinguishment of Great Britair's debt to the United States in 62 years with an interest rate of three per cent for the first ten years and three and one-half per cent thereafter is the basis of settlement suggested to the British delegation by the American debt funding commission in the recent funding negotiations, it was isclosed officially today.

> The suggested program carries with it an amortization rate of one half of one per cent of the principal annually with the retirement by Great Britain of such parts of the debt at such times as its financial position permits.

> An interest rate of four and one-half per cent would prevail or the period since the date of the loans to the time when the funding arrangement becomes effective instead of the present rate of five per cent

Taken as a whole and considered over the 62 year period, the suggested interest rates approximate slightly less than four per cent and the provisions of the present debt funding act specify four and one-quarter per cent The average of the rates altho was stated by treasury officals is virtually the same as the iverage of the rates paid by the reasury on its outstanding liberty bond and other security is-

ues. These latter rates range from three and one-quarter to our and one-quarter per cent and when computed on the basis of axed and tax exempt securities t was declared at the treasury his government is actually pay ng less than four per cent on the

noney it has borrowed. The view was taken by some officials that inasmuch as if eemed apparent that the presilent, the American commission and the treasury were desirous o obtaining from Great Britain an nterest rate that would offset the payments of interest by this overnment, there was reason to believe that the treasury had in nind a program of refunding its wn obligations.

This refunding operation was said; logically would embrace he extension of some of the eariest maturing securities over a period corresponding with the inal payments by Great Britain. There was no statement from any reasury source on such a propo ition. No information was availble here tonight as to the view aken by the British delegation of the American suggestions for a funding of the debt which now

W. L. FAY, President SUBSCRIPTION RATES 

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#### A THOUGHT

after .- John 13:7.

is a good thing to remember while and certain of further adthat the man who does not enjoy vancement. this advantage can nevertheless stand beside the man who does, dore Roosevelt.

\$ .03 cago situation.

The Kiwanian who recently tax increases. read Will Irwin's article in the Saturday Evening Post in which demanding more from their gov- lation in this country would make Entered at the postoffice in Jackhe writer referred to Jacksonville ernment in both state and naas one of the two best cities in the Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS, middle west, asked the pertinent why their tax burdens grow might well be proud. ques ion "What it is about a city heavier. that so impresses a visitor that he applies this word 'best?'"

to date Suggests that men and Mississippi valley. A Lakes to IT is, of course, much pleas- rather than selfishness has com- near to the Illinois river, which anter if one is naturally fearless, plete sway, there will not be much and I envy and respect the men trouble in impressing the visitor who are naturally fearless. But that such a city is really worth Waters.

and can do his duty with like recently presented to a group of the population of the United efficiency if he chooses.-Theo- farmers at Urbana, purposing to States can reach a limit, beyond Some of the interests in Chi- federal tax is fixed at \$30 by If this country doubles its popueago have been devoutly hoping comparison with 46 cents in 1860. lation, its limit will be reached that Mayor Thompson would not On the federal and state pay and at the present rate of growth

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But now that the mayor has an pensions, there are more than 3. The United States will never teem EHNIE BROS. TO THE JOURNAL But now that the mayor has an pensions, there are more than 3. The Chica states will never teem nounced that he is not in the race, 000,000 persons. Taking into aclike China with its four hundred Published every morning except Mon- there is so much confusion and so count the dependents of these peo- millions, or like India with its many factions are seeking to capi- ple, the number would be in- three hundred millions, for the day by the many factions are seeking to capille, the number would be introduced millions, for the simple reason that food sufficient with state st., Jacksonville, fil. be foolish to prophesy at this time with standing the fact of this great for such a population cannot be be foolish to prophesy at this time withstanding the fact of this great for such a population cannot be that his self elimination has made army of people receiving tax raised here, certain any bettering of the Chi- money, there are constant de- There could of course be more

#### THE WATERWAY PROJECT

The question brings to mind the The recent appropriation of often quoted lines of "What con- \$56,000,000 for the improvement will be the connecting link be-

#### A LIMIT ON U. S. GROWTH

Some astounding figures were | Few people stop to think that show how federal taxes have which it will not go. Yet sciengrown. Today the per capita tists tell us that this is a fact. he a candidate to succed himself. rolls, including those who draw that condition is not far distant

mands for new government opera- intensive cultivation of the soil; tions which can only mean further but even this can be overdone. However, there is no reason for It is the old story of the people apprehension, as double the popu-

#### WHERE THE RADICAL

stitutes a state? Not high borne of the nation's rivers and harbors so much from French militarism, and to conduct a more extensive liam McNamara, met with C. M. battlements but men, high-minded will no doubt bring the long hoped as from the results of a militaris- business. men." Bringing that saying down for aid to the waterways of the tic policy saddled for centuries on the backs of European peoples. co-operative effort for the up- branches might reap some fruits long continued, breeds violence, building of their city, if service of the improvement, as it is 39 and that in its worst form. France has isolated the miners and industrial workers of the tween the lakes and the Father of Ruhr, and apparently intends to force them into working for her interest. Already this has caused rumblings among European la bor organizations, and it can have but one result, the strengthening of the already powerful hold

> German labor may protest against French action with some degree of justice. It is a conceded fact that the common peoole of Germany were not to blame or the World war, and were in indemnity dodging which Ger-

which radicalism has on the Old

any has since pursued. However just the cause, the what can the radicalism hope to tional church in New England. he fundamentals of social and political organization?

isms, and the people who compose them are in a state of den their social and political sysems. The radical, as a rule, is ingle minded. He sees a certain lass of wrongs; he has a single emedy for all ills; and he works loward one goal. Consequently, when he obtains power and smashs into the finely adjusted social and political units of human life lready existing, which have required centuries in their buildng, he becomes a destroyer, and nnocent thousands are made to uffer for his actions, however

Someone may advance the argument that the throes of a radial revolution are necessary to he working out of good reforms, and that organized warfare and public wrongs of governments have wrought more havoc than revolutions. This may all be

The radical fails, then in that does not stop to reckon with hings as they are. He does not look at all at the tactors in a situation when he starts to change out sale, Tuesday, Jan. 30. Unless the radical thinkers of Europe are far more profound and far sighted than at present ppears, they can do that troubled continent little good.

#### MATRIMONY

The marriage of Miss Florence Charles, Brown, 342 East Wolcott and only a few friends and rela-

The young people are both well always made their homes here. nue. He attended the Lutheran these classes on last Sunday night parochial school and is now employed as shop foreman at the home on North Diamond street.

were married yesterday afternoon at three thirty o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Sargent, 1361 South FOUR APPEAR IN East street. The ceremony was performed by Reverend G. W. Randle, pastor of the Brooklyn Fred Phillips entered a plea

The bride has been a resident | sed a fine of \$105 and costs. of Jacksonville practically all her ment of the Cloverleaf Casualty in jail. company. Mr. Knight has been Diamond street, Mr. and Mrs. Knight will make their home with her parents for the present.

#### GAS RANGE SALE WILL BEGIN THURSDAY tence was suspended. READ AD ON PAGE 7 JACKSONVILLE

RAILWAY & LIGHT CO. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere sent flowers and in other ways exhanks to those who helped us luring the sad bereavement of pressed sympathy in the time of ur heloved mother.

John T. Crowe. M. J. Crowe. James P. Crowe

### EXPAND THEIR PLANT

Firm Plans To Install Modern Machinery and Will Further Manufacturing Business.

It will be of interest to people f Jacksonville end vicinity to know that W. S. Ehnie and C. F. the plans to enlarge the facilities of their plant for the manufacturing and distribution of candy actively identified with the wholesale trade in these lines for years past and it is now the intention part of the arangements composed Europe today is in danger, not to enlarge the field of operations of C. P. Joy, O. H. Cook and Wil

installation of ice machinery, re- Strawn garage and went into the What I do, thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know here. Women make the city spirit of the present day. If the men and women in one word—radicalism. Op- which will make their plant mod- with W. E. O'Brien, representative the with W. E. O'Brien, representative the with W. E. O of any city are found in earnest along the Mississippi and its pression of the people, severe and ern in every way. The firm of tive of the company who had driv-Ehnie and Bro. nas long been en over from Springfield to pre identified with the business life of sent drawings and photos and sub-Jacksonville and has made an en- mit figures.

## REV. J. M. PHILLIPS GOES

Former Morgan County Resident New Hampshire.

Many Jacksonville and Morgan county people will be interested o way responsible for the policy in knowing that Rev. John M. Phillips has been called to the pastorate of the historic Pilgrim Congregational church at Mantirring of radical forces can mean chester, N. H. Mr. Phillips, who ttle good to Europe. If the war is a son of Rev. and Mrs. W. S managed by experts and the best Phillips, for so many years resiheads in Europe, could complete- dents of Jacksonville, is now acly smash the financial and govern- counted one of the most promimental fabric of the continent, nent ministers of the Congrega-

do with its persistent disregard of His rise in the ministry has 33 he is filling one of the impor-Governments and societies are tant pulpits in the east. Mr. Phylike delicately balanced mechan- lips began his ministerial work while a student at Illinois college and occupied the pulpits of the pendence on one another and up- Lynnville and Mt. Zion churches After finishing his theological course Mr. Phillips became assistant pastor at Jamaica Plains, a suburb of Boston. Then for a period of years he was a member of the teaching staff of the Babson Institute, having the chair of personal efficiency.

At the conclusion of this work he became the pastor of the Arlington Heights church near Boston, and was serving there when called to the new and larger field

Mr. Phillips went east in orde to attend Boston Theological sem inary. There should really be no surprise at the rapid progress that Mr. Phillips has made, when his own preparation and devotion the family background is taken into consideration. His forbears for many generations have bee identified with Methodism and true; but the student of history the records of the Phillips and has reason to doubt whether the Woods families are remarkable for the number of men given the ministry.

MEN OF TOMORROW

'Men of Tomorrow," a fivereel picture, will be shown at the First Baptist church as a part of the program of the Church School of Missions on Sunday, Jan. 28th. at 7:30 p. m. The story is a tale of college days, and is being pre-Brown and Leo Gruber, both of sented throughout the country in this city, will be solemnized this the interest of Baptist denominaafternoon at the home of the tional schools by the Baptist bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Board of Promotion of New York City. Clarence L. DePew wil street. The affair will be simple operate the machine. Miss Ruth Armstrong will sing. The public tives of the young couple will be is invited. There is no admission

The Church School of Missions known in Jacksonville, having is in its fourth week. Three study classes are being maintained each The bride attended the public Sunday night at 6:30 on the sub schools and is now employed at ject of "India," taught by Mrs. the Capps factory. Mr. Gruber is C. O. Swift, Prof. George Poage the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. and Mrs. A. B. Williamson. There Gruber of 504 East Lafayette ave- | were over eighty in attendance on

The Intermediate B. Y. P. I is preparing for an Americaniza-Lukeman Motor company. The tion play entitled "Help Wanted young couple will make their for Miss Liberty," to be given on the first Sunday night in February, and the Senior B. Y. P. U. planning for the concluding fer Miss Beatrice Ellen Sargent and | ture of the School of Missions on Alta Knight, both of Jacksonville, Feb. 11th, which will be a missionary pageant called "Wait a

COUNTY COURT

In the county court yesterday church, and only a few relatives guilty to the charge of transport and intimate friends were present. ing liquor. Judge Samuell asses

G. H. Rowe also entered a plea life and has made many friends of guilty. This defendant was by her pleasing personality. She charged with drawing a check ils employed in the policy depart- legally. He was given thirty days Another offender who appeared

in Jacksonville for a number of was Lester Goins and the evidence years and has a position at the against him proved the charge of Maplewood sanitorium on South his failure to provide for his children. He was sent to jail for thirty days.

Joseph N. Ray appeared to answer a charge of failure to provide for his family. In his case sen-

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness at the time of the death of Mrs. Jennie Clerihan. We es pecially desire to thank those who

THE FAMILY

Spencer Corsetiere, phone

#### AWARD CONTRACT FOR DECORATING

Develop Ice Cream and Candy Willoughby Decorating Company Manufacturing Business. Willoughby Decorating Company of Springfield Will Decorate Auto Inn for Auto Show and Merchant's Exposition.

The contract for decorating the Ehnie have practically completed Auto Inn for the Auto Show and Merchants Exposition to be held March 12 to 17 inclusive was awarded last night to the Willand ice cream. The firm has been oughby Decorating Company of Springfield.

The committee in charge of this Strawn, president of the automo-Messrs. Ehnie contemplate the tive dealers association, at the

Mr. O'Brien had personal charge of the decorations at the Auto Inn last year and is familiar with the asociation's desires. He has promised that the decorations TO IMPORTANT WORK this year will be far superior to anything yet shown in Jackson-

Work has been started on the Now One of the Prominent platting of the Inn and as soon Ministers of New England State as completed the spaces shown Called to Historic Church in will be ready for selection by merchants, auto dealers and others interested in getting their goods before the enormous crowds which always throng these shows.

The committee in charge of entertainment is planning for a grand opening at which it is expected to have several noted guests as speakers.

THREE NEW MEMBERS

At the regular meeting of the Anti-Horse Thief Association at the court house Saturday afternoon, three candidates were received into the organization. They been rapid, as now at the age of are Henry Wax, Jefferson Cleary nd Harris L. Simmons.

Spencer Corsetiere, phone

RETURN FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott have returned from Chicago, where the men have been purshasing a complete line of furnishings for the Hotel Brentwood, which they are soon to open at Effingham, Ill.

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## LIFE IN NEAR EAST

eccived by Mrs. F.P.McKinney of toms are right hapin from her niece, Miss Ella Jane Hardcastle. Miss Hardcas- that one of the wise men had but is now a photographer with there under an old Nestorian the Near East relief commission | church, now in ruins, some of the in Persia. She is well known | basement arches of which, tradimany times. The letter will be of | built by this wise man upon his readers as well. It is as fol-

when you consider that transportation hasn't changed since Bible | have been found there. imes you may know that it isn't interpreter. So far we have walked, ridden donkeys, horses, a doshkas (springless homenade two wheeled lumber wag-

ns), phaetons and in a little Rusand that is the camel, and there before we reach our destination. have the opportunity to travel at | hard to get least one day on board the "desert

regrets the next day.

When I wrote last we had just tion Sale of the Christian say a house and a real bed looked church, at Burnham's barn good to me but I don't seem to be destined to stay long in one place, There was much excitement in mission circles when the government gave them permission to go In the morning we found no train to Urumia to look after their property, and since it was real live news Mr. Archer and I "picked up our beds" and trailed | mounted some ourselves to trav along. I don't know whether or not you remember the dreadful hired. Three heavily armed s combination Turk and Kurd massacres in Urumia in 1918 (I did our donkeys and behaved gener not) - never since that time has it been safe for any but Kurds in this part of Persia and the work of the N. E. R. has been to keep alive the thousands of Syrian refugees (Christians) who fled to Tabriz and Hamadon, and now that their country is safe once more, Mr. Rust, N. E. R., went over to plan reconstruction work so that the refugees may earn heir bread until they have one harvest, then the N. E. R. work iere will finish.

> It was a rare privilege to be one of the first Americans to go back and the only woman. Kurds have driven across the line into Turkey. Since I have followed in the wake of the Turk and the Bolo I have seen ruins ever since leaving Constantinople but never has there been anything to com pare with the wrecks these wild Kurds left behind-not a wall standing intact, vinyards, herds and flocks gone and even the graves dug up.

A little band (some 50) and as they trudged along the dusty road beside our cart you could see the weariness leave them as they came in sight of their native land; they stretched forth their hands and with tears streaming and a divine expression on their faces, they murmured words in a language, though strange to us, we understood, Trumia, Urumia, was the one word we really knew. Nearing a village where three of them had ived, they broke into a run, we collowed, the one woman rushed first to her home, or rather the wreck which was left, she went wiftly from one room to another -G-then all went to the church and dropped on their knees beore what was once the altar. It was hard to take pictures of that nomecoming, the hardest job I

In the city we saw the wrecks of the mission building and the compound (less than an acre) where a little band of missionares protected and fed 16,000 Christians for five months. No World war soldier ever faced a ask which took more courage For a time the refugees died at he rate of forty per day, and all out five missionaries had typhus, four of them dying.

Then times grew worse and Dr Shedd, heading the party, 80,000 started on their famous flight to Hamadon, 300 miles away. Dr. Shedd died the second week out and the Kurds were so close that his wife dared not stop to bury him. It is his daughter who was one of our party coming down from the Caucasus. She is just out of Vassar and has gone to Hamadon to do relier work.

But enough of that side. nad varied experiences. With the hree men of the party I had tea with the general and the governo of the province and dinner in the some of a rich Persian merchant, Being Moslem, of course his women did not appear, so I was he only woman with six men. An American seems to be able to do anything. They think we are queer and they don't understand but they excuse everything by saying "it is American," Really the reason we can do what to them are unconventional things is because they hold the missionaries in such high regard. In their aind every American is connected

with the mission. We had chairs, which is unusial, and knives and forks for the guests only. I will say they are artists at taking food up in their

fingers and flipping it into their TRUCK GOES AS FAR mouths with their thumb. I DESCRIBED IN LELLER found, however, I enjoyed my dinner more if I didn't watch them. boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leavleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys are the boys and girls driven by Marion with the rest of the crowd, leaveleave the boys are the I most forgot to mention the bath Parker, was stated Friday night ing the truck until better weath- 633 Henry street, Feb. 1, 1923 at season. towels they placed at your plate | enroute to the White Hall game, er Miss Hardcastle Writes to Chapin for napkins. During the meal Resident Concerning Experi-ences in Persia—Is Photogra- was true that Europeans were pher With Relief Commission. adopting the Persian manner of eating: he said he had under-A very interesting account of stood they were coming to feel it conditions in Persia and the near | was more sanitary. How satisast is given in a letter recently fied we all are that our own cus-

It was interesting to me to find tle formerly resided in Carrollton, come from Urumia. He is buried here, having visited in this city | tion says, are a part of the church interest to her friends and other return from his journey to find the Christ child. Also it is the birth place of Zoroaster, and the Dearest Aunt Sallie, Uncle Frank | largest ash heap in the world is found there. Never have I want-Life in Persia for me is just ed to labor so much as I did there. one journey after another and I wanted a spade and the time to dig, for most interesting things

Our trip to Beirut through like taking the twentieth century | Bagdad and across to Aleppo is imited from Chicago to New I going to be a wonderful experi-York. We travel with beds a ence. Do you know we have samover, food, a servant and an started with Noah from Mt. Ararat and will follow the track of

the human race to the Holy Land? We will leave next Tuesday and when we will arrive is another question. Vague reports of trouole in Mesopotamia make us wonworld. We know, of course, of sn't much doubt but that it will | the dreadful massacres in Smyrna e necessary for us to use them and every day brings some fresh rumor of trouble in Constantino-I shall feel cheated if we do not | ple, but really authentic news is

ship" altho people say I may have our near robbery on the way consists of a twelve mile drive to a beautiful lake 40 by 100 miles. an inland sea as salty as Salt Lake, a night's trip across on a barge towed by a little boat. We slept on top of the cabin and it was the most gorgeous night out there under the stars I ever saw nor no prospects of one, for the last fifty miles of our journey, we loaded our bed on donkey to a village where a cart could diers met us, demanded some of ally in such a way that Mr. Meuller felt they intended to rob us t was plainly a game of bluff. they swung their knives and guns around wildly and talked of dividing the spoils (Mr. Mueiler speaks Turkish so they did that any signs of fear so they finally turned off, taking the man's donkeys, however. It seems looting the travelers is their favorite pastime. I couldn't manage to get up a scare because I couldn't imagine soldiers doing such

> MEN! DON'T MISS THIS All overcoats and macknaws sacrificed at onehalf price; winter goods must go.

LOUIS L. HOREN

MISSIONARY BODY MET The Missionary Circle of the Second Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Margar et DeWitt Saunders at her home Christians went over as we did 647 South Kosciusko street. During the afternoon plans were made for a supper to be given the second week in February. Re freshments were served by the hostess and a pleasant social hou spent by all.

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GAS RANGE SALE WILL BEGIN THURSDAY READ AD ON PAGE 7 **JACKSONVILLE** RAILWAY & LIGHT CO.

ILL IN SPRINGFIELD Miss Helen Bargland, a graduate of the class of 1920 of Passavant hospital, recently underwent a serious operation at St. John's hospital in Springfield and is in a critical condition.



o'clock.

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## Majestic Theatre

A Vivid Super Feature from the Book of Life Monday -- Tuesday -- Wednesday

According to the New York Journal of Commerce: "'The Village Blacksmith' is a melodrama combining all of the heart throbs of :East Lynne,' 'The Old Homestead,' and 'Ten Nights in a Bar-Room.' ".... The Commercial says: "William Fox, in adapting 'The Village Blacksmith' Village

for the motion pictures, has retained to a remarkable degree the gentle charm of Longfellow's cture is sure to carry you back to your childnoo days."....The exterior scenes in "The Village Blacksmith" show that the characters lived in a region of great natural beauty. Shot after shot taken along country roads and around "the old swimming hole," look as if they had been composed especially for the picture by some celebrated artist. The director has been remarkably successful in catching the humors and engaging traits of childhood, and

Blacksmith

these scenes are among the most enjoyable in the entire story. There is an incident where a small boy climbs a tree after a bird's nest that is remarkably well done. It is intended for a dramatic episode and carries out this feeling with fine effect. Later in the story these children, having reached the years of maturity, go through a series of

experiences that test and refine their natures. The blacksmith, father of three of the youngsters who scampered and romped through the opening scenes, is endowed with the strength of frame and depth of heart suggested by Longfellow in his poem. As an exhibition of rugged manliness and tender feeling the character ranks high.

Another Great Super-Special

## Featuring William Walling with All-Star Cast.

This offering does for father what "Over the Hill" did for mother-it gives him all the credit that is due him to the accompaniment of numerous smiles and tears. It is a wholesome and interesting story of family life in a rural setting, beginning, in a prologue, at a day when the blacksmith's children are in school, and tracing their growth, their sorrows and their joys.

John Hammond, the village blacksmith, is left with three children by the death of his wife. The youngest, Johnnie, is crippled, and the oldest, Bill, goes off to medical college, his greatest ambition being to become a great surgeon and cure Johnnie. Alice, the daughter, takes the place of her mother in the humble home. Anson Brigham, worthless son of a skinflint squire, returns from college and trifles with Alice's affections. He learns that she holds \$840 belonging to the church and steals it. The town gossip has spread tales about Anson's frequent meetings with Alice, much to the embarrassment of the girl, and when she is forced to admit to the church that its funds have disappeared, her position is pain-

A friend of Alice learns that Anson has taken the money and hurries to the Hammond home in a driving snow storm to tell Alice, but Alice, driven to desperation, has left the house to end her life in the river. The girl friend tells the blacksmith, who hurries after his daughter and saves her at

In the meantime, the crippled brother, learning of Anson's villainy, drags himself over the ground to the squire's house where he denounces Anson to the latter's father. His reward is a horsewhipping by father and son, which is interrupted by the arrival of the blacksmith, who thrashes the two and hauls them to the church to confess the truth about the disappearance of he money

The happiness at Alice's vindication is heightened when Bill, the elder brother, performs an operation on Johnnie and restores to him the use of his legs. Alice marries the man of her choice and Johnnie takes an old school chum for his

Admission, 25c plus Tax.

Children 10c, No Tax.

THURSDAY

Dustin Farnum and Bessie Love

"THREE WHO PAID"

A lively drama of the early romantic

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Starring Art Acord A graphic panorama of spectacular and

thrilling events of the old west, tracing the stupendous history of the plains when the west was young. 4400 horses, 1100 real Indians, 300 wildriding cowboys, 50 pony express riders-more than 8,000 in cast. A startlingly faithful depiction of the times of Buffalo Blil. Don't miss the first episode The comedy, "A Small Town Derby, featuring Maude, the mule. And a Western, "Blue Blood and Red," featuring Roy Stewart,

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SATURDAY

They tried to steal the mine from Buddy's Gal and Peaceful interfered-Se

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#### "PEACEFUL PETERS"

The greatest screen fight since "The Spoilers." Taken from W. C. Tuttle's actionful story, "Peaceful," which appeared in "Short Stories." They called him "Peaceful," but Oh, Man! jus come and see this. The comedy, "Hi Waiting Career," featuring Hank Mann

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Believe it to be Most Effect ive Weapon Against French

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, Jan. 27-Altho the Ruhr Basin tonight is hemmed in

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the French attempts to secure a German marks, Austrian kronen working foothold and brands the and Russian rubles which are pay- vision of the classified rates in French theory that a customs wall able in the currency of those January 1925 is provided. can be erected and the Ruhr her- countries. metically sealed off from the rest Germany as an obvious fallacy

Ruhr industries could not ings on the Capper farm credits bear an excessive tariff and would bill will be started next Wednesnaturally collapse ultimately, thus day by the house banking commitwholly frustrating the French tee, Chairman McFadden announc-

night that unoccupied Germany is ings on various related farm re well supplied with coal for the in- lief measures, including that for mediate future and that the gov- financing the export of agriculernment's chief present concern tural products. consists in the prevention of the food situation in the Ruhr sector from collapse.

Even if the French succeed in heading off coal deliveries to unoccupied Germany the latter teritory could in emergency be supolied by way of Cologne and Hoiand, according to industrialists who are contemplating eventualiies growing out of continued ocupation of the Ruhr.

The French still have to reckon with the general strike all along the Ruhr front before the cusoms ring is definitely welded and he Berlin government is counting on this development as a decided offset to the French plan of hemming in the occupied area.

"The present popular feeling in the Ruhr is not an ephemeral of economics declared today. The Ruhr workers are desperate y determined to see it thru, so is the rest of Germany, and in this respect popular feeling is quite a different manifestation from the

Interesting meetings are being held in the Tabernacle. Two evangelists, one white and one colored, are in charge of the serv-Meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon and at 7:30 this eve-

## by an unbroken military cordon the French have not inaugurated their compulsory keys of customs BRIEFS GENERAL ASSEMBLY WILL FACE ONE

New York, Jan. 27 .- The comnent continues to pin its faith to mittee on securities of the New

> Washington, Jan. 27 .- Hearsurance fund.

Thee banks in Oklahoma towns failed to open for business today, according to the state bank commissioner. They are the First National bank at Kiowa, the Farmers' State bank at Gage, and the

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Anton Spade of Decatur today was elected president of the Interstate Food Products association. Carl Ber-

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 27 .- Sevthe Burlington line at Savana Fri-

ing a soft drink parlor at Beardsenthusiasm of the 1914 mobiliza. here yesterday and this morning turned over to Beardstown offiers who took him back to that

> St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27 .- The sippi so far has affected only one of the six tow boats of the line it was stated at the local office of the service today.

> Alton, Ill., Jan. 27 .- James J ying for four weeks in a semionscious condition, believed due o sleeping sickness. He became

> Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Two prohibition agents today were reported to have been questioned in connection with an alleged scheme to extort at Peoria, Ill., but it was denied by Roscoe C. Andrews, act ing federal prohibition director

> Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27 .-Bondholders of the Chicago, Peostarted proceedings to have the road abandoned and sold, were today notified through the Illinois Interstate Commerce commission had set Feb. 6 as the date for a hearing of their case in Spring-

ent of the Chicago German Methhad been pastor of the First and s survived by a widow and two

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 27 .- Offier James Carroll of the Davenport police department was shot hree times and seriously wounded by Eugene Saunders, said to be vanted in Minneapolis on a charge of bank robbing, during a gun fight last night. Saunders is under arrest. The local police several days ago received word that Saunders was in Davenport and last evening succeeded in loating the garage where he kept is car. Carroll and several other

Cumberland, Mr., Jan. 27 .-Five people were killed this mornng when an automobile crashed hrough an iron fence on the national pike and dropped 35 feet into Wills creek near here. The lead are Mrs. Clara McCullough Eva Dundee, Louise Dundee and William J. Farrell, all of Cumperland, and Edward A. Flynn of Hagerstown.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Seventyine manufacturers had 350 modls of automobiles on display here today as the annual national automobile show opened in the coloseum. The other dealers were displaying models in their own sales

BROTHER OF LOCAL

A message has been received here telling of the death of William H. Guthrie in a Chicago hospital. The deceased had been ill or several days of pneumonia, nd his condition had been regarded as critical for some time. The deceased had made his home in Hot Springs for a number of years, but had been in Chicago

lie is survived by his wife, who was at his bedside when the end ame. He also leaves one daugher, Margaret; his father, W. H. Buthrie; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Lewis and Mrs. Bessie Underwood,

# WILL FACE ONE OF

(Continued From Page One) further passive resistance and le- York curb market announced to- surance fund" under a classifieal strikes in the Ruhr as the day that it had removed from cation based on the degree of most effective (weapons against trading all international issues of hazards and risks determined by the industrial commission. A re-

> Employers would sumbit to the industrial commission a statement six months ending in January and neighborhood yesterday. July. An employer failing to do this would be penatized by a fine ranging from \$50 to \$100. The fines would become part of the in-

A surplus of \$300,000 would he reached under provisions of the bill by setting aside ten percent of the insurance fund until such time as the industrial commission believes the surplus sufficiently large to guarantee a solvent fund

All incorporated villages, cities owns, school districts and municipal corporations would make appropriations to the fund based on a survey of hazardous eccupations within (their territorial himits. The act would be effective January 1, 1924.

All awards of compensation made by the industrial commis sion or by any court would be paid from the insurance with the approval of the commission which would consider the claim of the eral freight cars were derailed on | individual or relative in the event of death of the employee,

#### LITERBERRY

Mrs. R. L. Lindsay is reported on the sick list.

Miss Eleanor Guy returned to town, was arrested by officers Jacksonville Saturday night after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guy. The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Beavers has been quite ill but is now somewhat improved. Mrs. Frank Gish has been confined to her home by illness for the past several days but is now slightly improved.

RECEIVE NEWS OF BROTHER'S DEATH

Word was received here Saturlay of the death of George C pencer, 68, died yesterday after Blunt, at the family home in Fresno, Calif. The deceased was the oldest son of the late Mrs Mary J. Blunt, and is survived by he following sisters: Mrs. J. H. Hopper, Mrs. W. D. Murdock and Miss Olive M. Blunt.

Glen Standley was in from

Miss Lelia Bayliss is confined

Mrs. Harry Taylor of Floreth's

Forrest Whitlock, who has been sick this week, is improving and

Mrs. J. C. Robinson and C. C. of the number of employes and Robinson were seen in the shop their kind of employment every district of the city from the eas

## DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey Pure Syrup 34 years

The slightest cold may develop into grippe or influenza. Be protected at the first sneeze-begin taking Dr. Bell's. This good old

And Explanation

We know that the Public has seen a lot of REMOVAL SALES and know that often these are mere excuses to gain

re-lease the store but at a higher rent and this we cannot pay and still sell goods at a reasonable price.

If suitable quarters can be secured we may continue busi-

PRICES HAVE BEEN PLACED AT SUCH FIGURE THAT THESE GOODS ARE SURE TO SELL. Those not sold will

William and Mary China Closet, like new; regular price 6-hole Range with reservoir; nearly new ..... \$26.00 Small desk with book shelves below, revarnished.... 9x12 Crex Grass Rug, in good order..... Plenty of other goods we cannot list and all must be sold this week. Remember the best will be sold first; come early,

# Any Metal Made

Anywhere at Anytime

# A. M. Love Welding Works

Located in the Building with A. R. Myrick, at the Corner of East Morgan and South East Street

If the machinery or broken part is too large or heavy to bring to

One of our specialties is doing satisfactorily the hitherto considered impossible Welding Aluminum Crank Cases

> We handle properly and satisfactorily all branches of welding, cutting and brazing.

son Work-Flywheel Gear Rings Placed-Cylinder Grinding - Crankshafts Ground, Trued and Straightened-Meat Grinders Sharpened.

All Edge Tools Sharpened Satisfactorily. Surgeons' instruments, Clippers, scissors, shears, saws

You will find here the agency for the Harley-Davidson Motorcycles. We have several good used motorcycles on hand,

Scored cylinders filled without boring or grinding. All work guaranteed. Discounts to Garages.

Shop Phone 1658, Residence 1696

# LAST 3 DAYS OUR BIG CLEARING SALE Will End February 1st

and for the last 3 days we have Reduced the Prices still lower in order to close out the balance of Fall and Winter Stock

# Dresses

Just 25 Woolen Dresses left, all of the best grade materials; newest styles; will be divided into 2 groups and must be sold

\$9.75 - \$14.75

Come Early and Select Your Dress

#### Blouses and Waists

Sample blouses in all wanted shades, materials and styles; while they last, worth up to \$12.95 ....\$4.95

Brush Wool Scarfs Plenty cool weather yet to enjoy a good scarf.

While they last .. \$1.00

Kiddy Cloth

Good for rompers and

house dresses, aprons;

in check and stripes.

Special .......22c

Silkaline

36-in. flowered, regular

25c, special .... 19c

Yard Goods Dept.

54-in. French Serge, all

wool, extra heavy, good

grade, navy, copen and

light blue, special \$1.75

MONDAY ONLY

Silk Remnants

Crepe de Chine, Geor-

gette, Taffeta, Mes-

saline and many oth-

er silk materials

worth up to \$2.75 per

yard, lengths from 2

to 6 yards, Monday

\$1.00

only, per yard

#### Sweaters

Hosiery Silk hose, very special while they last ... 79c

silk and wool; a large assortment to choose from, worth up to \$7.95 you can buy one for

Slip-over Sweaters in

## \$1.98 to \$2.98

Popline 36-in. Mercerized. The extra good grade, spe-

## 

Gingham All new patterns, 27 in. wide, regular 25c grade special ......19c

#### Serges 36-inch Storm mixed Serge, all shades, spe-

ity. Navy, cocoa, and brown, special., .\$2.89 Flannel 40-in. all wool, in green

Canton Crepe

40-in, extra heavy qual-

#### special ........\$1.00 French Serge 36-in. French Serge, all wool filling in all want-

ed shades, special. . 79c

only. Regular \$1.69;

## YARDAGE

French Serge 42-in. all wool, very good grade, very special; navy, and grey, only .....\$1.15

Bloomers

Excellent materials and

perfect workmanship;

all shades, while they

Waists

One lot of Voile waists

while they last ... 50c

New Spring Goods

Arriving Daily

#### Check Material 42-in. worsted, good for children's dresses and

while it lasts . . . . . 89c Very Special Taffeta and Messaline, 36 inches wide; black

skirts;. very. special

#### large variety to choose from. Special, while it

#### reg. \$1.95, special \$1.45 Silk Shirting All wanted patterns. A

# only. While it lasts,

lasts ....\$1.00 Silk and Wool 40-in. Poplin, the newest material. Makes very pretty dresses.

### Storm Serges

Silk Teddys

Crepe de Chine, flesh

only; nicely trimmed

with lace, special. \$2.95

Hosiery

Silk and wool hose in

wanted shades; very

good grade, sold up to

\$2.75, special....\$1.45

Our entire coats must be sold. Many sport

models in this lot, and some of these coats can

be worn in the spring as well. Some nicely

trimmed with embroidery and some with fur

\$10.00-\$16.95

collars. Prices lower than ever

54-inch, sponge and shrunk. All leading shades except blue. Regular \$1.95, special .....\$1.35

#### Draperies

\$1.25 and 89c grade, very pretty patterns to chocse from; extra good quality; very special, while it lasts .... 69c

Coatings and Skirtings 54-in, wide, good for spring coats, suits and skirts; all new spring shades, checks, plaids and stripes; worth up 

#### Special Lots One lot of half wool Crepe-Granite cloth and

many other wanted ma-

terials worth up to 95c a yard, special, yd..50c

## 46 N. Side Sq.

ed today. At the same time a Official quarters announced to. sub committee will begin hear-

> Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 27. Foss State bank at Foss.

> ger of Aurora was elected vice president.

day night but passenger traffic was not interrupted, it was reoutbreak," Dr. Decker, minister ported at local C., B. & Q. offices Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 27 .- Wm. Jump, 25, wanted for burglariz-

> strike of pilots on the government barge service on the Missis-

ria & St. Louis railroad, who have

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Dr. Julius A. Milfinger, district superintendodist conference, died last night after an operation. For forty-one vears he had been active in the Methodist Episcopad church and Second German Methodist churches in Chicago as well as having served at Milwaukee, Auora, Danville, Ill., Hammond, nd., and other cities. He was orn in Quincy, Ill., in 1862, and

officers went to the garage.

ince last September.

ed one brother, R. A. Guthrie, all

rooms or hotels. RESIDENTS IS DEAD

The remains are to be taken to Hot Springs Monday for burial.

# ITS BUSIEST WEEKS

east side dry goods store is confined to her home by illness

is able now to sit up in bed.



Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HON Insist on DR. BELL'S.

# A REAL SALE

Our lease has expired. We are frank with you. We could

ness but at this time WE MUST DISPOSE OF THE GOODS WE HAVE IN STOCK AT ONCE,

be auctioned at a near date. DRESSERS--Like new at less than half new prices. \$50 Princess Dresser, new..... New medium size Buffet, polished oak ...... Mahogany Parlor Cabinet; new price \$25..... 2-in. post Vernis Martin Bed and Spring...... 3-burner Oil Stove in good order..... \$ 7.00 Old style Dresser, good glass..... Short Settee, plush upholstery..... Good Wash Stands, revarnished .... 1 piece new Linoleum strip 6 feet wide, 13 feet long... 9x12 Velvet Rug in fair condition...... 8x12 Rag Rug in good order..... New \$1.50 Oil Mops, large size .....

our shop we will bring the necessary machinery to your place and

Stove Castings-Furnace Grates-Hot Water Tanksk-Boiler Sections-Steam Boilers-Flues-Steel and Cast Iron Gear Wheels-Crankshafts-Axles-Pullevs-Cylinder Blocks and Heads-Frames and Housings-Axles Straightened -Frames Straightened-Copper Hot Water Coils-Fenders-Carban Burning-Bearings Poured in Cylinder Blocks-Special Prices on Ford and Ford-

# Social Events

Given by Dr. and Mrs. Harker.

A most delightful afternoon re- Jacksonville. About three hun-Those who assisted in enterception was given Saturday at dred guests were present and the taining were: Mrs. F. J. Anstunts and during the time exceliel Protherce.

Reception at Woman's College the alumnae and former students of the college living in and wear spring flowers.

# January Specials

Peppermint Patties, per pound ...............................39c One-half pound chocolate bar, per cake.....26c

Rexall Shaving Cream-We will give one can "Gentleman's" Talcum free with each

25c bottle Puretest Castor Oil...........19c \$2.00 Fountain Syringe.....\$1.19 One pound Cascade Linen Paper.....49c

(With 2 packages of envelopes

50c Klenzo Tooth Paste......39c 50c Klenzo Liquid......39c

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ceiving line with Dr. and Mrs. pated. It is planned to hold these ier, president of the Alumnae with the club members.

During the hours from three to Party Saturday at I. S. D. ive refreshments were served in

Those who assisted in enter-King, Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, Mrs. J. W. Botkin, Miss Alida Alexan- | 🛊 Miss Abbott, Miss Hay, Miss Mirem McOmber, Miss Lobdell, Miss Edna Osborne, Miss Tickle, Mrs. College avenue on Wednesday at J. W. Walton, Miss Knopf, Miss Marie Luke, Miss Louise Miller, Mrs. Fritz Haskell, Miss Genevieve Mount, Mrs. A. C. Metcalf Miss Whitmer, Mrs. Mark Hunt, M'ss Leta Groves, Miss Esther Davis, Miss Johnston, Miss Helen Miner, Miss Janette Powell, Miss Phompson, Miss Idella Walton, Madame Colard, Mrs. W. A. Fay, liss Gladys Laughlin, Mr. Tewis

Among the out of town guists ore Mrs. Ray Taylor of W nchesliss Rent Crum of Sinchir, Miss Coultas, Miss Lura Hurt and Gladys Laughlin of Winches-Miss Louise Miller of Waa. Kansas, Mrs. Louis Massey, s Grace Roberts, Mrs. Eugice Franklin, Mrs. Fred Virgin of Miss Velma Bain of Franklin, Mrs. Mark Hunt of Decatur, and Miss Mildred Funk of

Mrs. Vasey Hostess

Mrs. R. G. Vasey of Point neighborhood was hostess of a kitchen rush Wednesday evening atterson, who were married a hort time ago.

f games and music delightful freshments were served.

The young couple received many pretty and useful gifts. Mrs Patterson was formerly Miss Elen Cruzan and teaches the Point

Club Will Have Luncheon. An informal Sunday evening uncheon will be given this evening at the Tea Tray on West State street by the members of the Professional and Business Women's club. All'the members and an enjoyable affair is anici-

## Square Dealing

The Armstrong Drug Store Service is an untiring effort to give every customer a square deal for their money. Any store that does that deserves to win success, and will win. How well this firm has won out in its nineteen years business career in Jacksonville is proof that its way of doing business is the Square Dealing day. That is striving to give the Highest Qu'ality in Goods and Service and all at a fair price for the goods. We would be glad to add you to our list of pa-

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## A Beautiful Watch Is One Of the Most Beautiful Possessions

But we do not mean "beautiful" in the sense of mere outward beauty.

There is an old and true saving to the ef-

fect that "Beauty is as Beauty Does." A watch may be most beautiful to the eye and yet mighty homely, so to speak, in per-

The same is true of watches as of all pieces of fine mechanism-it is the grade of material used and the amount of time expended that makes the cost but provides ac-

And, after all, of what use is a watch, and why carry a watch at all, if it cannot be depended upon for accuracy.

We Sell Beautiful Watches-the Watches That Keep Beautiful Time

Price's Jewelry East State Street.
The Mere Though of a Diamond Store Should Suggest Price's

larker were Miss Austin, dean of informal luncheons regularly and he college, and Miss Vera Ward- they will no doubt be very popular

The Boy Scouts of the School for the Deaf were the hosts at a Chicago, Illinois Central Standroom, social room and society party given last evening for the halls were made very attractive | Girl Scouts. The affair was given for the occasion with colorful in the gymnasium and there were ient refreshments were served. groups were special guests at the Kowert, Pastor of

#### CLUBS

The History class will meet Nice Mathis, Miss Anderson, Miss with Mrs. J. O. Vossellor on West

Miss Grace Carter leader. The Christian church Passavant hospital aid society will meet with Mrs. G. U. Mason, 834 West North street, Monday afteronon at two

The Tablet Committee will meet at the Joseph Duncan Home donday at four o'clock.

The South Side Circle will meet with Mrs. W. O. Wait, 120 West-Massey, Mrs. Forrest and Miss minster street Friday, February 2nd. The program, "Seven Sacred Indian Cities," will be in charge of Mrs. H. L. Griswold.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid solety will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in K. of C., hall. Mrs. John Suiter and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis will be the hostesses on his occasion and a good attendance is expected.

The Children of the American Levolution Senior Division will hold their annual business meetng and election of officers Wedresday, January 31st., at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Adams. 71 West College avenue.

Regular meeting of the Passaant aid society will be held Feb-

Teacher association will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday n honor of Mr. and Mrs. Everett evening at the David Prince building. Dr. R. V. Brokaw, county health officer, will give an ad-There were about sixty-five dress on "School Hygiene." A mests present. After an evening musical program will be given by oung women from the Woman's ollege, Miss Gwendolynne Schroyer giving a vocal number

> The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will hold an all day sewing at the church next Tuesday to work for the spring

nd Miss Christine Cotner a violin

The Fine Point club will meet with Mrs. A. T. Capps next Friday afternoon.

Due to illness in the home of Mrs. U. G. Mason, the Passavant have been invited to be present Aid society of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward W. Brown, 1042 West State street.

The South Side circle will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. O. Wait. Mrs. H. L. Griswold will be in charge of 6:35 p. m .- Sandman's Visit. the program and the subject wil be "Seven Sacred Indian Cities.

## FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Crowe was held yesterday morn-'ng at nine o'clock at Our Savior's church. Reverend Father Hobbs officiated and interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

The bearers were D. E. Sweeney, Jerry Sweeney, M. H. Carroll, Edward Keating, Patrick Dunavan and James McCarthy.

Clerihan.

Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Jennie Clerihan ware held attirday morning at cigl; thirty o'clock at the Church of Our Savior. The services were in charge of Revered F. F. Formar and in-

The bearers were Frank Winters, Charles Sanders, Roy Fernandes, Thomas Winters and D. E. Shelton, The flowers were cared for by friends.

King

Services for Mrs. Marie M. King were held at the residence of John Bellatti on West College avenue at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in charge of the Rev. J. F. Lang ten of Trinity church, with inter ment following in Diamond Grove The bearers were Joseph Shreve, E. B. Wiswell, Walter Belatti, James Elliott, Walter Wright and Fred Bellatti.

Circle No. 2 of Brooklyn church will give a 35c supper on Tuesday, February 6 at 6:30.

WILLIAM FLORETH HOME William Floreth, who has been ngaged in business in Astoria, ll., for some time, is expected home today for a week end visit.

E. Bentley Hamilton of Peoria was in the city Wednesday on busness connected with the Illinois College Alumni Periodical. Mr. Hamilton has taken a very keen interest in the creation of an alum ni magazine at "Old Illinois." Mr. Hamilton is an alumnus of the lass of 1902.

FOR SALE Dodge Sedan, good tires, good finish. Bargain for quick sale. Babb Garage, South Main street.

IS VISITOR HERE Mrs. Cole Y, Rowe of Chicago eral days at the home of Mr, and Mrs. F. H. Rowe.

#### RADIO BROADCAST-ING PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28TH KYW-400 Meters, Westinghouse ard Time

11:00 a. m .-- Central Church Servises broadcasted from Orabout sixty young people present. chestra Hall, Dr. Frederick F. The evening was very gayly spent | Shannon, Pastor. Musical pro-

3:30 p. m .- Studio Chapei The scout masters of the two Services conducted by Rev. Henry Evangelical Lutheran Church. The musical program will be

furnished by a quartet and solos by Mrs. H. F. Roarman and Mrs. Theodore Doering. 7:00 p. m.-Chicago Sunday

Evening Club Services broadcasted from Orchestra Hall. Special nusical program by the choir of 100 voices under the direction of Edgar Nelson.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29TH 9:25 a. m .- Opening Market Quotations, Chicago Board of

10:00 a. m.-Market quotations, Chicago Board of Trade. Quotations every half hour thereafter until 1:00 p. m. 1.20 p. m.-Closing Market Quotations, Chicago Board of

2:15 p. m .- News and Market

2:30 p. m .-- Closing quotations, Chicago Stock Exchange. 3:00 p. m .- News and Sports. 4:00 p. m .- News and Sports. 4:15 p. m .- News, Market and Stock Reports.

4:30 p. m.-News and Sports. 5:00 p. m.—News and Sports. 6:30 p. m.—News, Financial and Final Market, and Sport Summary. "Topics of the Day,"

furnished rv Pathe Exchange. 6:50 p. m .- Children's Bedtime 8:00 p. m.—Musical program by Raymond A. Moroney, baritone; Alvina Knoblauch, accomp-

anist; Ben Ray and Rudy aPtek, Pearl Queen, Concertina Artists. Edward C. Levey's Orchestra Isham Jones and his Orchestra at the College Inn.

9:00 p. m .- News and Sports. 9:05 p. m.—Special features as announced by Radiophone News, Sports and Children's Bedtime Story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

WOC-THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC DAVENPORT, IOWA

MONDAY, JANUARY 29 10:55 a. m .- Time Signals (485 Me-11:00 a. m.-Weather (485 Meters).

1:05 a. m.-Opening Market Quotations -and Agriograms. 2:00 Noon-Chimes Concert. 2:00 p. m .- Closing Stocks and Mar-

kets. 3:30 p. m.—Educational Talk, by C. A. Russell.

5:45 p. m .- Chimes Concert. :00 p. m.—Artist Musical Program -Erwin Swindell, Musical Director.

Program furnished by the Masonie borus of Rock Island, Ill. SUNDAY, JANUARY 28 9:00 a., m.-Sacred Chimes Concert

:45 p. m.-Concert Selections by The P.S.C. Orchestra. :00 p. m .- Pipe Organ Concert, E. John Richards, Organist

6:30 p. m.-Sport News. 7:00 p. m .- Church Service-Sermon delivered by F. D. G. Walker, Illinois State Field Secretary of the United Society of Christion Endeavor. Subject of sermon

to be announced. 8:00 p. m .- Musical Program (two hours)-P.S.C. Orchestra. Special numbers to be announced.)

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

terment was made in Calvary FOR SALE-Barn to be wrecked; a quantity of lumber in same which could be used to good advantage for building. Inquire 133 Prospect street.

> LOST—Handbag, on North Main street south of Doolin Ave. Notify Journal office. 1-28tf

FOR SALE-Dodge sedan, good tires, good finish Bargain for quick sale, Babb Garage, South Main street. 1-28-1t

MEN wanted to qualify for Firemen, Brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Boggess, Supt., St. Louis.

MEN and women sell dependable trees, shrubs, roses. Steady work. Commission weekly Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED-To prune your orchards, shade trees and vines. Life time experience. Dan Baldwin, 408 East State street Telephone 1064X. FOR SALE-Eight room house

11 acres, good outbuildings, in city. Offered at a bargain, owner leaving town; will carry half purchase price. Phone OR SALE-Vernis Martin bed.

spring and mattress, new; two dressers. Call 1070W, before dressers. Can 1.2.30 p. m. 10 a. m., or after 4:30 p. m. 1-28-31 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished

bed room. 814 South Main. Phone 1164X. 1-28-tf s in the city for a visit of sev- FOR SALE - Used typewriter. good condition. Fred O. Ranson, 216 S. Main St. 1-28-tf



The car you want is here; at your price - in many beautiful models, fours and sixesin the same high quality that has always been synonpmous with the name

FOUR-CYLINDER DORT CARStouring, \$865; roadster, \$865; sport roadster, \$995; Yale Sedan, \$1070; Yale Coupe, \$1020; Harvard Sedan, \$1370; Harvard Coupe, \$1250; sport touring, \$995.

SIX CYLINDER DORT CARStouring, \$990; roadster, \$990; sport touring, \$1120; sport roadster, \$1120; Yale Sedan, \$1195; Yale Coupe, \$1145; Harvard Sedan, \$1495; Harvard Coupe, \$1365.

AND DON'T FORGET that this is "Sale Season" and if you are to hold a "sale," I am the man to "cry it" successfully.

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HE far-sighted farmer will say that when temptations arise to let the ready money go for some luxury. The luxury is an expense; the good fence is an investment—a producer. A farmer is losing money fast until he has his farm fenced off into a sufficient number of fields to permit of the proper rotation of crops and the most advantageous pasturing of slock.

The fields of a farm are like the rooms in a hotel—the more rooms

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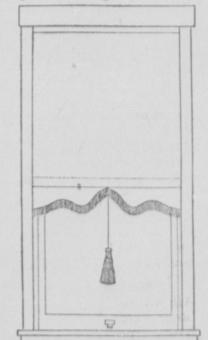
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$30x3\frac{1}{2}$		,		*	·																\$12.50	
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33x41/2							*													,	\$35.60	)
34×4½	,														*						\$36.50	)
33x5			el			i		,	,							*					\$45.60	)

# E.W.BROWN, Jr.

305 Suth Main Street

#### J. H. S. EASILY WINS FROM RUSHVILLE

Defeated Schuyler County Quintet By Score of 31 to 16-Harrison and Putnam Do Some Pret-

Coach Mitchell's Jacksonville High school five won an easy 25 game from Rushville high in Da- St. Viator, 13; Charleston Nor- score vid Prince gymussium Saturday mai, 12 evening, the final score being 31 | Carthage, 15; Lincoln, 21

The game was rather slow and both teams showed only flashes locals pretty well in the first half,

get away to a flying start and did ! some fast passing and Putnam. eral pretty baskets in quick suc-

half Harrison also did some good In a curtain raiser which showed tory.

gight the the defense was rather Rushville's shooters were badly at 9-9. off and not much damage result-

For Rushville Bishop, Myers brought aplpause from the spec- Winchester. The score: tators. Hunter, Harrison, Pulnam, Zell and Hopper scored F.G. F.T. Tls. McClure, f Deatherage, f Harrison, f ..

Referee-W. T. Harmon, Illi-

## OVER WINCHESTER

Chapin Indees Win Game From Winchester Indees Friday FOUR BROWNIES Night By Score of 16 to 12.

Chapin, Jan. 27-The Chapin Indees won a basketball game t the end of the game standing 16 to 12 in favor of Chapin. It a fast game thruout, Maniger Griffin's men making an esecially good showing.

The Chapin players and the ow: E. McDaniel, f, 10 points J. Smith; f, 6 points; J. Delps, c points; W. McDaniel, g. 1 pints; Gimble, g, no points; W

[cDaniel, g, no points. The Winchester team member and the points scored by them ar isted herewith: Dill, f, 2 points Shillinger, f, 6 points; Overton no points; Lashmet, f, s points ankersley, g. 2 pc-nts; Lewis, g o points; Huffman, g, no points

The next game will be with the Dokays at the David Prince buildng in Jacksonville next Tuesday

GAS RANGE SALE WILL BEGIN THURSDAY READ AD ON PAGE 7 JACKSONVILLE RAILWAY & LIGHT CO.

OF C. SWIMMERS a seven of the eight events. The its one-hundredth consecutive vic- friends today Purdue water basketball team tory in three years. lost to Chicago 13 to 2.

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SLIM HARRIS SIGNED LIFE CONTRACT YESTERDAY

Philadelphia Americans signed a will send two mile relay teams contract tonight in wedlock. Miss the University of Pennsylvan dae Garms, his new manager, and relay carnival in April. Cambridg former playmate was the party of University also had been invite

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#### ILLINOIS COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS LOST TO NORMAL Champaign High, 34; Fisher

Iowa, 29; Northwestern, 22. Macomb, 37; Fort Madison, 17.

Quincy High, 28; Camp Point, Millikin, 27; Knox, 21.

# WHITE HALL WINS

Better Game, White Hall Win-

at times and allowed Rush- led throughout the first half, pil- eight points. On the other hand, ville's forwards to get right un- ing up 12 points to Winchester's Normal negotiated eight field basthe basket. Fortunately 6. The second half was a toss-up kets and one free throw for a

In the second game DeVault made 16 points, 10 from the floor. regained the form they were and Dace did the scoring. Dace's with Rushville next Friday, and game, tho their work in that game the center of the floor and be played with Winchester at with the Wesleyan game the Illi-

First Teams. Goode, f ... Kessinger, f 0 Williams, f ..... 1 England e

Lashmet, f ..... Markillie, f Groce, f ..... 2 Peak, g .....

Referee-Bayless, Jerseyville McDowd, f... township high. Second Team Lineups.

White Hall-Jouett, Sair, De-Vault and Knight, forwards; Wells, center; Kemp, Hubbard and Livingston, guards. Winchester -- Tankersley, R. Lashmet and Dolan, forwards; Roosa, center; Watt, King and Markillie, guards. Referee-Broberg.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 27-The eived today it was announced by

The four players are: eam's regular pitchers; Frank Ellerbe, regular third baseman Homer Ezzel, a recruit third baseman and Josh Billings, utility

#### **PURDUE WINS** FROM CHICAGO

versity of Chicago tonight 32 to evening, January 30 at 8 o'clock

Robbins, right guard for Purdue was the star of the game with five baskets two of which were ade from the center of the flood Purdue led at the end of the

Hear Courboin at Central FIRPO SAYS HE WILL Christian Church, Feb. 8th.

PASSAIC WINS

100TH VICTORY Passiac, N. J., Jan. 27.-By 59

kethail team today defeated the \$100,000 for a match with Jac Purdue water team to- quintet from St. Mary's Academy,

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Harold Zachary closing

ICE SKATING RACE Jan. 27 .- Disappoin ed by two days of warm weather National Amateur Ice Skatin championship races tonight aban water basketball game North- doned plans to try again tomorro vestern defeated Indiana 8 to 1, and awarded the races to End cott, N. Y., where they will eld February 4, 5 and 6.

> John Cartain and Miss Char visitors in Jacksonville from

PUBLIC SALE Tuesday, Jan. 30th at 10:30, 31/2 miles east of

Final Score is 33 to 23-Illinois Was in Lead in Early Part of

Decatur High, 29; Maroa High, Normal in David Prince gymna- the close of today's lay they were never turned in any 65s his scores of 33 to 23. Coach Har- strokes each. mon's men were in the lead in the early part of the game, and with slip thru his fingers today when better defensive work probably he missed a three foot putt on the would have been able to win.

the jump on Normal and at one and cut down the three stroke ime had a lead of seven points. lead which Hagan gained on him eam this year, kept at its task which set a new record for the In the second half Jacksonville Ragged Game Ends 21-15 for until finally the lead was over- Brackenridge Course. Fourteenth Straight White come and then the visitors forged At the start of the morning Hall Win-Second Teams Play to the front and stayed there.

fought about on even terms. Illi- after that round he found himself nois got five field baskets and five three strokes behind Hagen, who In the second period Harrison White Hall, Jan. 27 .- In a ragged free throws, while Normal got six shot some of the best golf ever shot a freak basket. He was ly- game slowed by many fouls on baskets and four free throws. played in San Antonio. ing flat on his back and took a both sides, White Hall made it This gave Normal a lead of one shot at the basket and the ball fourteen straight by defeating point at the half way mark and taking a six on the third hole went in cleanly. In the second Winchester here tonight, 21-15. Illinois fans had visions of vic-

Jacksonville displayed greatly White Hall second team beat the in passing last Winchester second team 22-9.

However, Illinois was not able to get her stride in the second fours which gave him a 32 and a half and was able to check up but In the main event White Hall four field baskets for a total of total of seventeen points.

> The next game at White Hall is showing prior to the St. Louis U nois tossers took a bad slump and White Hall: F.G. F.T. Tls. out of it. The men are showing 0 supporters are hoping they will

Bolin, e ..... Changnon, g ....

Referee-Adams, University of

# **BOKAYS WILL PLAY**

SIGN CONTRACTS Local Tossers Will Meet Fast Team-Has Clean Slate So Far.

> Fans will see a rast basketball vid Prince gymnasium when the Dokays clash with the fast independent team of Chapin.

The invaders have not lost game so far this season and have one of the strongest independen teams in this section of the state The men have been playing t gether for several years and will take some fast playing to pu hem on the small end of the

The Dokays also are going trong and will work harder than at any time this season to mari a defeat on Chapin's slate. you want to see which is the be askethall team defeated the Uni-jter be at David Prince Tuesday

#### GAS RANGE SALE WILL BEGIN THURSDAY READ AD ON PAGE 7 JACKSONVILLE RAILWAY & LIGHT CO.

MEET BILL BRENNAN Bnenos Aires, Jan. 27.—Luis Angel Firpo, heavyweight champion of South America will receive Bill Brennan in New York a Dempsey, world's champion, if he Ogdensburg, N. Y., and achieved defeats Brennan, Firpo told his Firpo sails for New York Feb-

> OUT THEY GO! Overcoats and Mackinaws at just one-half regular

LOUIS L. HOREN

SARAZEN AND JOCK WIN ANOTHER MATCH

Angeles, Jan. 27.—Ge fessional golf champion and Jock Hutchinson, former British open champion, defeated Eddie Loos winner of the Southern Californi open tournament and Dr. Paul Hunter, former California ama teur title holder in a 36 hol

match on the Annadale Golf course today 12 up and 11 to go.

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CHICAGO GRAPLERS WIN FROM NORTHWESTERN Chicago, Jan. 27-University of hicago grapplers won from Northwestern University wrestlers otte Yeck were among Saturday 16 points to 11 tonight at Evanston, Chicago taking two falls and three decisions and Northwestern winning one fall and two decis-

FOR SALE Murrayville on Thos. Tis- Dodge Sedan, good tires, sington farm, horses, cattle, good finish. Bargain for f Jacksonville, made Saturday a hogs, sheep, farm imple- quick sale. Babb Garage, ROY DYER South Main street.

## HAGEN AND MAILHORN

Meilhorn let the championship eighteenth green. He played The blue and white squad got phenomonal golf in the afternoon ormal, which has a fighting in the 'morning by making a 65

round Meilhorn had a lead of In the first half the teams five strokes over the field but al. Hagen went out in a 33 after

a three for the British king. He much better basketball, the However, Illinois was not able came in with four threes and five At the start of the afternoon 25.

> all even Then the battle started. Hagen the good when he turned into the hand automoile pin was perfect and the ball rolled 278.

within a few feet of the cup. cup but it lacked speed and stop-

down the record set by Bob Mac-Donald from Bob-o-Link Club, FOR TEXAS TITLE Donald from Bob-o-Link Club, Childago, last year. Both the olfers played steady thruout the

Walter Hagen, British open champion and Bill Meilhorn of Shreveport, La., will play 18 holes total of 290 strokes for the 72 Illinois college lost to Illinois Texas open golf championship. At thruont the match and altho he sium Saturday afternoon by a tied for the honors with 279 all stayed close to the 70 mark carry away \$500

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## FROM OHIO STATE

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 27-Michigan won another Western round, Meilhorn soon regained the ineffective agains; the Wolverthree strokes and when they tarn- ines, who employed the same tacon the last nine the match was tics for the first time to their own

was off his game in the afternoon NEW ONES ARE CHEAPER shot was a pretty one from near on Saturday a return game will was most creditable. Beginning last hole. His drive was straight the pleasure of buyng a Chevrolet down the faraway for 90 yards Touring Car, 1923 Model, for \$585 de but on his next shot he pulled to livered. Nothing more to buy but the the left of the green to the throng of spectators. His pitch up to the

> STILL PICTURES of David Livingstone, at Brooklyn Church Sunday Evening, Jan. 28.

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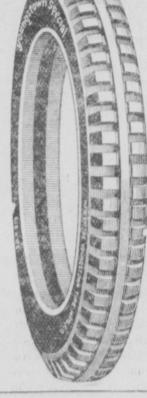
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## AT ASHLAND TODAY failing health the past three years but only confined to her bed the

Well Known Resident of Cass County to Be Laid to Rest This Afternoon-Other News From

Ashland, Jan. 27-Funeral services for the late Mrs Susan Clow- Harry Way entertained a number ers will be held at 2,30 o'clock of their friends Tuesday evening this afternoon at the Christian at the home of Mrs. Willson in Interment will be made evening was rook and a general

10 o'clock. She was 75 years, whipped cream and Angel food



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a resident of Ashland a number 💠 💠 Mrs. Harry E. Ruyle was a Frank, Edward, Donald, Watson, shopper in the city yesterday from

> v.lle and gone to Danville where at the high school. The boxes he has taken a position. Mrs. sold at very satisfactory prices Goodrick will go to Danville with- and the net proceeds of the even in the next few weks

Mrs. Jerry Ryan and son Harold of Franklin were in the city ried out during the evening. The yesterday visiting Miss Catherine Harmon, who is ill at her home being made up for cards and thironth East street.

M. M. Woods returned to his home on South Main street yes Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whi terday after a week spent in St. cake and coffee were served by Louis attending to business.

Mrs. J. K. Harvey of East W. S. Rearick and daughter, Greenwood avenue is visiting in Miss Clarice left Tuesday morn- St. Louis at the home of her sister ng for Chicago where Mr. Rear- Mrs. Frank Koller, for a few days k will attend the mid-winter Mrs. Maurice Jumper was listed among Saturday shoppers in the Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Schone city from Sinclair.

and daughter Itha Sylvian were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ward of usiness callers in our city Tues- Sinclair were listed among shoppers in Jacksonville on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Way, son Mrs. Ethlyn Plank of Concord George and Mrs. Carrie Elmore spent the day in the city yesterday vere listed among Monday shop- visitindg with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stice were Mr. and Mrs. E. Thannard, son among arrivals in the city yester-Percival and Walter Gabehart day from New Berlin.

otored to Green Valley Saturday Miss Jennie Dillinger of East vening and spent Sunday with State street is visiting friends in ter eeir daughter, Mrs. Harry Shep- Hannibal this week end. pard. They stopped in Mason Miss Theresa McCarthy of

ity enroute home and called on Beardstown was one of the Satheir son and daughter, Wilford urday shoppers here this week T. B. Martin of Winchester call-'hannart and Mrs. Garnet Carter. Dwight Rue was a caller in our ed on local business acquaintances ity Wednesday evening from Taf- yesterday.

Jake \Strawn was in from Mrs Mary Botts returned Thurs. Strawn's Crossing for Saturday lay afternoon to her home in De transactions. atur after a few days visit here Dan and Louis Ward and fami with her mother, Mrs. Ella Mas- lies were in from Sinclair Satur-

L. W. Nottingham was a caller R. E. Phillips drove in from here Tuesday from Springfield. east of the city Saturday on bus-

Elmer Beadles was a guest of iness. onor at a charming party given Miss Grace Pond of Alexander Saturday afternoon at the home was seen by Jacksonville friends of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. yesterday. Beadles, the occasion being his Newton Fuller of Nortonville

ninth birthday. About twenty- was in the city on business yesive little folks were invited in to terday. pend the the afternoon. The Wesley Lindsey was in from

tours were spent in games and a Orleans on business affairs yestereneral good time. Refreshments day Robert Hamilton of Arnold was Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Way motor- noted among visitors in the bus-

d over to Table Grove Wednes- iness district Saturday. ay afternoon to visit their daugh- Grover Lewis was a visitor in er Mrs. P. F. Elridge and family Jacksonville Saturday from Ashturning Thursday afternoon. | land Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terhune, Mrs. George Ebrey and daugu-

Spear were here from Petersburg Miss Catherine Ebrey in this city Wednesday afternoon and called Saturday Hiram Drury of Orleans figured t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. in local business transactions Sat

Irs. Sam Terhune and Miss Elva ters, Aileen and Eleanor, called on

Miss Edith Yancy and Mrs. | urday. rank Sharp of Peoria were Bailey Rexroat Jr., of Concord uests last week of friends in called on friends in the city yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Julias Timeon de- Bailey Rexroat of Concord has arted Tuesday for Bloomington just returned from a visit with here they will make their future his daughter Ethel, who is a student at Aurora, III.

W. E. Barrows and son Paul own Tuesday and attended the of Pisgah were city callers Satneral of Clifford Garm. urday.
Mi', Emma Henderson left for Mrs. Leah Ash of Roodhouse

Dr. Crump of Bowling Green, | Ed Fitzpatrick of Buckhorn was Kentucky was in our city Thurs- a city caller Saturday. Sinclair was represented in the

The Ladies of the Methodist; city commerce Saturday by John hurch gave a reception Friday Newell, Arthur Swain, N. T. Fox, vening in the church in honor of and Tom Hanning. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Berger and George Naulty of Prentice was

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCready who a Jacksonville visitor yesterday. will leave soon for their new Michael Riley and Richard Buthomes. Mr. and Mrs. Berger will ler were noted from Woodson as go to Bowling Green, Ky., and Jacksonville callers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. McCready to Peoria. Charles Thomason and Mr. and Ill. They will be missed by their Mrs. Clarence Smith were among nany friends in Ashland where the visitors in the city Saturday

hey have so long been citizens, hailing from Pisgan. Earl Cox, Claude Saveis and Ed All will unite in wishing them Deaton were in the city from nuch happiness in their new omes. The Ladies served ice Savage Station yesterday attending to business matters.

Harold Zachary closing W. C. T. U. REPRESENTATIVES At the meeting of the Jackson ville W. C. T. U., the following out sale, Tuesday, Jan. 30. vice presidents were appointed to represent the churches named: Funeral services for Mrs. Lu-inda F. Williams will be held at Northminster-Mrs. A. P. Vas

concellos. Grace M. E .-- Mrs. Charles Hopper

Christian church at Concord, with Rev. Edward Teaney officiat-Christian-Mrs. James Rice. State Street Presbyterian-Mrs Mattie Tapp.

The next meeting of the Union will be with Mrs. Charlotte Gray Vernon McLamar, Franklin; 1039 West College avenue, Feb ith., leader, Mrs. Weatherford.

#### INTEREST CONTINUING IN PASSAVANT HOSPITAL ISOLATION FUND

As chairman of the committee AND SUITS. THESE ARE interest church and societies of 'REDFERN GARMENTS," this and other counties, in the "Isolation Hospital Fund," I have the following report of pledges

The Christian Church Passavant Aid Society \$1000.00 frinity Church 200.00 The Hospital Aid Helping Class, Hebron Church clark's Chapel Church Liberty Church Aid .

Domestic Science Round Table Jacksonville Woman's The Coterie Club of Joy Prairie

Waverly Woman's Club Mound Woman's Club . 25.00 Strawn's Crossing Club 25.00 Woodson Science Club . Woodson Woman's Club. Alexander Woman's Club 25.00 Orleans Woman's Club . 25.00 Household Science Club. 25.00 Sinclair Country Club .. 5.00 South Side Circle .... The Fiedler Children and Friends

The South Side Diamond club will furnish a room. Miss Hazen, R. N., will furnish room in memory of her prother.

Miss Guiles, R. N., will furnish Also several friends have pledg ed nice amounts to the hospital,

## MANCHESTER SCHOOL

Successful Event Took Place at High School Friday Evening-

Other News from Manchester. Manchester, Jan. 27 .- A large rowd was in attendance at the Guy Goodrick has left Jackson- box supper given Friday evening will go toward the piano fund An interesting program was can

> lock, who were recently married, were given a charivari Friday evening. Carl Summers left Thursday for his home in Tecumseh, Neb.,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers and other relatives The remains of the late Oliver Pope arrived Saturday afternoor from Girard and the funeral will

be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rochester and sons, Billy and Arthur, Jr., are here from Roodhouse for a brief visit with Mr. Rochester's mother, Mrs. Josephine Roches-

RICHARD HYER LEAVING Richard Hyer, who has been ewspaper reporter here since his graduation from the High school, will leave shortly for the University of Illinois, where he will take up a course in journalism.

William Schweitzer came in rom south of the city Saturday.

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years 9 months 1 day, after an illness of three weeks. She had been a resident of Bluffs for many years and of Scott county the

ried to James Kesterson of Valley City in 1993. She is survived by her husband and three sons.. Res

and Lucy Kesterson. Two sisters. firmly believed by the officials will be here to assist the local Mrs. Marie Carpenter of Milwau- places. kee. Wis., survive her, as well as one brother, David Langley, of son, Charles Wolford, 8 years old. Services will be held Monday at

Rev. E. J. Rees, the time being as performance were enthusiastic in yet undecided. Interment will be its praise. It was announced yesin the Green cemetery.

P. M. Senior C. E. and High musicians were Miss Wright, Mr. geles, Calif., determined not to reschool C. E. societies at 6:30 P. Wright and Fred King.

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RAIDS UNSUCCESFUL

made three unsuccesful liquor War, has been called for Thurslearned Saturday. It is thought erican Legion Hall. Miss Lotta Two daughters preceded her in that the raids were not timed M. Cawrey, state president, and AGED RESIDENT WILL Gertrude Laura Wolford right to obtain evidence, tho it is Miss Ida L. Riley, state organizer Mrs Lucy Reed of Perry and that liquor is being made at these women in forming a tent of

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tomorow, able to walk and February 3. well on the way to complete re- More time and effort have been

model patient, motor cars

entered Passavant hospital as a this reason more individuality is

and Dr. Jones of Woodson. Miss Ballard is spending the wek end at her home in Hillview.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry, 640 scheduled for the week of the South West street. Hear crganist of world's larg-

tian Church, Feb. 8th. MURRAYVILLE PLAY

of the presentation of "The Arizona Cowbay" by the Murrayville Rebekah lodge on Thursday and ttendance on both nights was

Morning worship at 10:45 Wright, Benjamin Wright and greatly damaged by fire. Evening service at 7:30 George Bader. Friday night the

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DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS TO ORGANIZE THURSDAY

A meeting of all daughters, grand daughters and great grand-daughters of the Union soldiers, Morgan county authorities have sailors and marines of the Civil Danghters of Veterans.

ART CLUB MET FRIDAY

of Mrs. Emma Williams, 309 Mar- daughter, will sing two solos. ion street. Mrs. Noonna Watson | Guests present will be Mr. and | Mrs. Winchester and her daugh- the institution. Reverend Hackle was made a member of the club. Mrs. L. J. Dailey and daughter, ter had-gone together to a store After roll call and the business of the day the hostesses served refreshments. The club will meet grandchildren and fourteen greatand gave as his opinion that heart

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#### CHICAGO AUTO SHOW IS OPENED

ish bit at the collection Is Said to B. Greatest Evers Seventy-Eight Makes

Displaying on an elaborate scale the results of the year's progress in the au omotive world, the Clarence Stone, 6 year old son twenty-third national automobile Mrs. Gertrude Stone of Ha- show opened at the Coliseum and vana, who came to Passavant hos- First Regiment Armory in Chicago pital September 25, will be taken home by his mother on the 7:05 thru the week including Saturday.

covery from burns suffered Sep- spent on this year's show than ever before. Seventy-eight differ-The boy was playing with ent makes of motor cars in the and made the injuries worse by with 300 manufacturers of accesthe fire. When he was brought to in the history of the automobile hospital more than a industry. This is true not only of the skin area of his body because of the number of exand it was feared hibitors but also on account of the hap might be fatal. Eight quality of the displays. Arrangedressings of the skin have ments were made to provide space The boy is said for more than 350 individual

> Great Array of Cars. Manufacturers have spared no

Warren Joy, 11 year old son of expense to get the very best ready Harold Joy, entered the hospital for the annual exhibition, with Friday for immediate appendicitis the result that the public will see peration. He was reported Sat- an array of cars such as has never Competition in antomobile build-Walter Rowland of Waverly ing was never greater, and for being built into cars. It is ex-Among Saturday professional pected that some of the body devisitors were Dr. Roberts of signs and color schemes that will Chapin; Dr. Wood, of Waverly, be presented will cause a sensa-

Important Meetings Scheduled. Numerous important meetings A son was born Friday night to of manufacturers and dealers are show and one of the most interesting of these sessions will be the annual "Old Timers" Club banquet to be held Thursday evening est pipe organ, Central Christhe Gold Room at the Congress Hotel. Accommodations will be provided for 500 guests. Tickets for this reunion are on sale in the WAS GREAT SUCCESS lobby of the Congress Hotel.

#### R. T. CASSELL BUYS SOUTH SIDE LOT

chased From Mrs. E. P. Kirby. aged 61 years, 23 days.

terday that the proceeds amount- terday that R. T. Cassell had en- and was born in England. Her ed to approximately \$105 and tered into contract with Mrs. E. those responsible for the affair P. Kirby for the purchase of the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH feel well repaid for their efforts. site of the Princess Candy Co., W. H. Marbach, pastor. This building on the south side of the life in this city. She is survived tween the acts was furnished by public square. This Sunday school at 9:30 a trio including Miss Mildred will be remembered was recently

> build and offered the lot for sale. five grand children. Mr. Cassell, who already owns two west side buildings it is understood contemplates the erection of a modern two story struct- Charles E. Grady, 1012 South

has any difficulty in securing ten- ville cometery. Inquiries are frequently received from representatives of nen-resident firms seeking loca- WILDW OF WILLIAM

## CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY Found Dead By Daughter on Re-

Mrs. M. J. Dailey of Prentice celebrates her eightieth birthday today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lynda Winchester, widow ter, Mrs. J. C. Creamer, 500 of the lite William Winchester, Mrs. Amelia Sharpe and Mrs. South Fayette street. A dinner was found dead by her daughter, Anna Snowden were hostesses will be served at noon, to be fol- Mary, when she returned from Friday to the members of the lowed by a short musical program. work last night shortly after nine West Side Art club at the home Miss Ida May Creamer, a grand- o'clo k, at her home, 619 East

with Mrs. Zenobia Briscoe and in 1860, and her husband, who Mrs. Winchester. Large shipment of ad- decorations of the table and ments for burial services now shown by FRANK white cake with the figures in died several months ago, after a

Harold Zachary closing

have been arrested by Greene years of age next June. county authorities in connection with the theft of about nine buhe's of clover seed from the farm of S. H. Rayborn of Grove street. t was found that the seed had been brought to this city, and as soon as officers here notified Greene county officials, the two nen were taken into custody. They will be tried in Carrollton. Mr. Rayborn's farm is located in Green county.

GOES TO ASTORIA

hospital, awaits him there

HERE FROM CHAMPAIGN Frank Cohen, a student at the University of Illinois is visiting at their new field. the home of his parents, Mr. and

MAKE RECORD TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Leach, who have been visiting relatives in this city since December, arrived in Denver Friday evening three days out from Jacksonville last day of their jonrney.

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EDWARD HAMM HAD BIG LIQUOR SUPPLY

Alleged Bootlegger Had 27 Gal-lons of Red Liquor When Ar-rested—Police Have Been After Him for Long Time.

Edward Hamm, who is alleged o be a wholesale bootlegger, was arrested by the night police force, Capt. Elliott and Patrolmen Williams and Blue. The arrest took place in East Lafayette avenue about 6 o'clock Saturday evening

Hamm, who formerly resided moved to Springfield last matches, and set his clothes afire, large exhibition quarters, together under suspicion for some time as of supply of local bootleggers. When arrested yesterday Hamr

had five three gallon jugs, five

lon jugs, all filled with moonshine only the supply had been colored and looked like real "red liquor." A warrant was sworn out be liquor Hamm had about \$58 in money which led the police to believe that he had already disposed of some of his supply before h

was arrested. He also had a 410

shot gun and two automatics, one

32 and a 25 calibre, all loaded. A w arrant was sworn out be fore Justice Bayha charging Hamm with the unlawful possession and transportation of liquor Monday morning State's Attorney Robinson will file information against Hamm in the county

The police also made a raid on he home of Myrtle Day in West Independence avenue about 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon expecting to find liquor but the raid proved unsuccessful, no liquor

#### FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN SPRINGFIELD

Mrs. Elizabeth Bond Passed Away at St. John's Hospital Friday— Funeral and Burial Here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bond, a former resident of this city, died at St Friday nights of last week. The Well Known Business Man to John's hospital, Springfield, Fri-Erect Building On Site Pur- day morning at 10:20 o'clock

Decedent was the daughter of Announcement was made yes. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holbrook parents came to this country when had spent practically all of her Charles E. Grady, of this city. She also leaves one sister Mrs. Thomas brook, both resident here, and

The body will be brought here. where funeral servies will be held ure. The sale was made by E. B. Clay avenue Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. J The demand for rooms on the F. Lanston, rector of Trinity square is so active that no owner church Barial will be in Jackson-

turn From Work Last Night-Hackley of this city occured in Heart Failure Probable Cause.

College street.

The guests of the day were Mrs. Beulah, and Mr. and Mrs. James in the neighborhood at 6 o'clock, worked his way thru this college Hannah Merriweather. Mrs. Paul- A. Dailey and daughters, Viola there being no hint at that time going later to Wilberforce Un me Moore and Mrs. Mary Clark, and Margaret, all of Springfield, of il ness; and death was a severe versity and graduating also from

the second Friday in February grandchildren. She was married failure had led to the death of million dollars for a school in Tors, Nellie Doug\*is as hostesses, was a veteran of the Civil war, taken to the Gillham Funeral died a number of years ago. The Home, to await later arrange-

be green and white. A large husband, William Winchester, green will adorn the dining table. long period of invalidism. The daughter, Mary, is now alone here, her brother, William, being in honor of the minister and his at present in Des Moines, Lowa wife. out sale, Tuesday, Jan. 30. Other living relatives of the deat present in Des Moines, Iowa. ceased include her mother and one brother in Everett, Wash., SEED THEFT CASE and a brother in Minneapolis Settles and Roy Hopper Minn. She would have been 60

#### REV. CARL CORRIE LEAVES WINCHESTER

Will Preach Farewell Sermon at M. E. Church Tonight-Many Go to White Hall for Basketball Game-Other News.

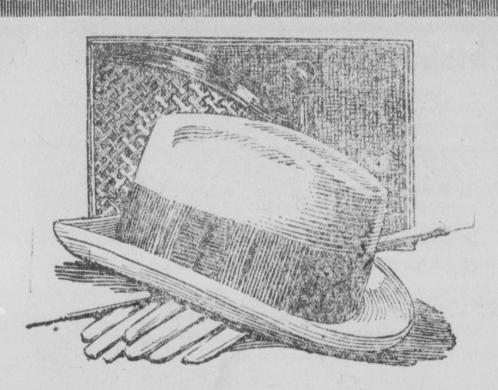
Winchester, Jan. 27. - Rev. Carl Corrie has shipped his household goods to Madrid, Iowa, and will preach his farewell sermon at Ira Danner, who has been for the M. E. church Sunday evening. everal weeks a patient at Our He and his family will leave on Savior's hospital, left Saturday the late train Sunday night for Hat Store. or his home in Astoria. A bride their new home. Rev. Mr. Corrie whom he recently married in the and the members of his family have made many friends while resident in Winchester, and while join in wishing them success in market for the past two years has

for the past ten days.

residents went to White Hall Sat- cess in his new location. urday afternoon on No. 48, ac companying the community high school basketball team. Mrs. Joe French and little son | 233. of Roodhouse are visiting the for-

mer's sister, Mrs. Hart Cohaan, and family. Miss Gouldin of Alton is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing on a shopping trip. They re-Edward Smith and family on turned home Saturday evening. Jorth Main street.

(Opera House Milliners) city on business Saturday.



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RECEIVE GREETINGS FROM DR. HACKLEY

ection with the celebration o the twenty-fifth wedding annive sary of Reverend and Mrs. R. I the form of greetings which they aceived from Dr. J. W. Hancher of the Financial Board of the epartment of education of the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Hackley was a student at Iowa Wesleyan College, at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, during the time hat Dr. Hancher was president o was an unnsually fine student and worked his way thru this college

Dr. Hancher who is now clos ing an intensive campaign for one ledo, Ohio, sent a telegram to Dr. J. R. Harker on Fridaay asking him to present a silver offering of five dollars, and personal conrooms at the Creamer home will | It will be remembered that her gratulations and good wishes to Reverend and Mrs. Hackley on bemade the presentation in person at the meeting Friday night held

Spencer Corsetiere, phone

"JULIUS CAESAR" AT WESTMINSTER CHURCH

The wonderful historical sketc of the life of the Roman genera will be presented at Westminster tonight. It is one of the fines art productions. The glories and the evils of the great pagan empire are depicted and afford ; theme against militarism-It is not Shakespeare's tragedy,

IDEFLEX COLLARS, the very latest and best flexible collars on the market, are shown by FRANK BYRNS

FRANK SMITH TO CHANGE LOCATION

Frank Smith who has been en regretting to see them leave, all ployed as meat cutter at Dorwart' resigned his position and will en Mrs. W. E. Coultas is still con- gage in business with his father Mrs. Ben Cohen on North Church fined to her home on North Main who is now operating a market at street by illness, having been ill 214 North Main street. Mr. Smith is an experienced butcher About seventy-five Winchester and will no doubt meet with suc

Spencer Corsetiere, phone

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vasey and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Patterson motored to St. Louis Thursday morn-Going down they found the roads in fine condition, but on the re-L. W. Cox of Orleans was in the turn trip they were rather muddy Nearly Everybody

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# WAYNE GARD TELLS MUSIC INCITES RIOT

Local Man Stationed in Rangoon, Burma, and the first event will be a double-header next Monday night Tells of Friction There Because of the Differing Attitudes of the Hindus and Mohammedans Regarding Music in Religion merge the weekly holiday during country of Stanley Baldwin, Brit-

(By The Associated Press)

BANGALORE, India.-Friction between Hindu and Moslem communities has resulted in serious disturbances T. M. English, president of the in Tiptur, in Mysore province, during recent weeks. Num- Parent-Teachers' erous assaults have been reported, and on several occas- states that Rev. Lee A. Hanchett ions the shops have had to close their doors. Special po- is the third member of the comlice forces have been called out, and now have the situation well under control.

The cause of these disturbances lies in part in the dif- to the employment of a commun- lars. fering attitudes of Hindus and Mohammedans regarding music. Hindu religious ceremonies are usually accompanied by music. Mohammedans have no music at their ser- a meeting of the association banrupt; France, the world's vices, and are seriously disturbed when interrupted by mu- Thursday night, at which the greatest investment nation emerg-

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sical sounds. In 1882, the government per- procession occurred, the Mohammitted the reconstruction of a medans left the mosque in a body mosque within the Hindu quar- as a protest, and the procession ters, with the distinct understand- passed quietly. that the Mohammedans hould on no account object to front thereof. The Mohamedans now contend that since usic was never played before is mosque from 1882 to almost present time, permission hould always be disallowed for rocessions with music in that and, have been asking since 1920 or permission to take an image procession in the streets, absoutely with restrictions. The government, after a prolonged inuiry, decided to admit the Hindu

The present trouble began at ion last September. On this ocexcited feelings of both commu- Grove. nities and the influx of irrespon-

This incident led to high feeloccessions with music passing occurred, and general apprehenshops were closed for two days. ed and, with a large police force school interests

McCoy will be held at 2:30 this the delay in reaching a solution should convince any disinterested afternoon at the home. Number, would preclude any such community that Germany is in the pothe time of the Dusserah proces- afternoon at the home, Number ity health service in time to com-6 Duncan Place, with Rev. T. H. casion the government refused to Tull of Grace church, officiating. grant a license, on account of the Interment will be in Diamond

#### WHITE HALL HAS S. S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Each Sunday School Organizes Basketball Team and Double Header to Be Played Monday Night-Other White Hall News

White Hall, Jan. 27-Two men

named by each Sunday school constitute the athletic board of he new Sunday School Athletic Association. Each Sunday school has organized a basket ball team, the basket ball season, and the ever, is most enlightening. matter of diamonds is now being considered. It is possible to

Committee Confers Association, council, board of education and other local bodies with reference ity nurse to succeed Mrs. Lee A.

emphasis on Sunday base ball.

of Jacksonville, health officer of whom everyone came for advice, ings between the two communi- lison and Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick It also emphasizes the fact that ties. Many individual assaults are the other members of the we have a great financial responsions of a breach of the peace pose of the meeting, and a confer- tunity, were prevalent. On account of ence was held Friday with Louis thought in mind that we must threatened violence, the Hindu Lowenstein, president of the make our decisions. board of education, and excellent The district magistrate was call- progress was made in getting the ace. The Hindus, on the other reached the place in time to pre- Mayor H. W. Roodhouse was presvent further disorder. Rein- ent at the meeting Thursday night tics, and national feeling. Owing In the meantime," concluded Mr. forcements are now present, and and had intended to present his to the latter, without doubt, a are keeping careful watch over views but they had not sufficient- great many people in our country ly matured for presentation of sympathize with Germany, and that time.

the proposition, but the cost and study of the situation, however bat the usually unhealthy months a colossal steal but was caught take Greenwich Village seriously,

Staples, who are in charge. The thing in our community. stand is a new and well equipped

Miss Ruth Henderson of South East street is spending the weekend at the home of her aunt, Miss Henderson of Chapin.

#### BULLETIN

The readers of this issue of the Journal will find very interesting reading in the Andre & Andre ad which appears on page 13. They start their 32nd Semi-Annual Sale Mondav, Jan. 29th, and it will continue all thru February. Wonderfully attractive merchandise at sharp reductions in price will feature this great sale. Don't fail to take ad-

#### THE TROUBLE WITH FRANCE

Trying to Suspend Economic Law, Says Babson

The Statistician Shows Why European Bonds Are Unsound

Methodists. Base ball will follow summary which he makes, how-

one of the greatest events in our

"The war turned the financial world upside down. Certain great This subject was considered at nations like Germany emerged speakers were Dr. R. V. Brokaw ed a debtor; while England, to Morgan county, and Miss Monger now comes to Washington for of Chicago, supervisor of nurses help. Truly this is the most drafor the central division of the Red | matic economic and financial Cross for Illinois. Dr. L. E. El- event in the history of our nation.

"This whole question of reparation." continued Mr. Babson, "is bound up with sympathies, polimany others, thru their love for This has put a new aspect to Ireland, hate England. Frank sition of a burglar who attempted

erty which was destroyed and dam ousiness changes during the week aged in her attempt to burglarize. nd the transactions will be called | Every disinterested party must off for the present week with re- admit that this is reasonable. number of legitimate artists. Illusporting of the purchase of the France is asking of Germany only trators, sculptors, actors, design-Walker and Watt restaurant by what one of us would ask of a ers, journalists, architects, poets,

one, being located on the corner recently lost sympathy in her find there a refuge where they ormerly occupied by the People's negotiations with Germany is due may practice their notions and excase of Germany. Perhaps this artistry. lars, while they are demanding shops of Paul Manship. of Germany alone reparations of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has over thirty billion dollars! Of a residence in the village and also States. President Harding and batiks which has crept over the his Cabinet, and all others who country for the last three years. dently appreciate this situation.

"Up to the present time, Engand is the only one of the allies swoop down upon it nightly ar making of it as much a rendezvou who has made an honest attempt for the rubberneck wagons a to return any money to us. Chinatown and the Bowery. England is paying interest on its host of ginger ale taverns an indebtedness while the other chocolate cake establishments re countries have sent us practically joicing in such flaring captions nothing. It is true that England has a commission here today low Lantern" and "The pleading mercy; but we should be Rouge," have sprung up to cate fair with England and recognize to the appetite for sensation with that she has made her payments which every visitor is possessed thus far in accordance with her agreements. As to what we will of its Bohemian birthplace, laugh eventually do with these foreign laden and beauty streamed, the debts cannot be foretold at the second annual production of the present time. Certainly it would Greenwich Village Follies, a fanand have these European nations tions and the emotions, the ethics spend our money playing military alded Latin Quarter, Greenwich their armies, and live honestly first time here and decently. I believe the United States would be glad to cancel the fifty entertainers. indebtedness or do anything else ual. Before we, or any other of Pisgah. ountry, can help Europe, the Turopean nations must change their purposes, motives, and attiude toward God and one anoth-

"Until this time comes I cannot advise anyone to buy or even nold European securities. After paying for the bare necessities of life Europe has a surplus which can use either to maintain ar-

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., | mies or pay interest on its indebt- ning, February 9th, at the Gover-Jan. 27-Since the arrival of the edness, but it has not surplus nor Duncan Memorial Home, in British Debt Commission to the enough to do both. Europe is a celebration of the 10th aniversary United States, Roger W. Babson good deal like the steamboat on of Morgan county. The party is has been making a study of the the Mississippi which Abraham to be given by the Senior group situation from a statistical point Lincoln used to tell about. The of the society and will be one of at the school gymnasium, Baptists of view. His detailed conclusions boiler capacity was enough to vs. Christians, Presbyterians vs. are dry and uninteresting. The blow the whistle or to run the beat, but not enough to do both. When the whistle blew, the boat "First, let us realize," says Mr. had to stop. At the present time Babson, "that the coming to this Europe seems to desire to whistle the summer morths into this base ish Chancellor of the Exche- changes its desires and puts its ball and athletic enterprise with quer, Montague C. Norman, Gov- energies on running instead of The Jacksonville of the effect of discouraging so much ernor of Bank of England, and whistling wise investors will not Children of the American Revolutheir associates from the greatest hold European securities. On the tion received formal recognition empire in the world, with hats in other hand, I believe that when from Washington in June, 1922 hand and begging for mercy, is Europe quits squabbling and set- At the time of its organization financial history. For centuries produce, these European securi- enrolled and the membership now including our own have owed owed by Europe to the indepen- jors, or young people of high the British Empire billions of dol- lent investors of this country, but school age and the Juniors, who

> which is very good for this time! of year. From the head lines in the papers, one would think Eur-

ope is going to smash, and England into bankruptcy. Do not of its way and becomes sensible, it will 'come back' very rapidly.

#### GREENWICH VILLAGE HAS TWO SIDES

and "neurotic.

The village does harbor a great essrs. William Wyatt and Dewey neighbor who attempted the same and impressionists, most of them resenting the newest thought in "The reason that France has their respective line of endeavor, to the fact that she is going at ercise their emotions, untethered ner problem in the wrong way, by the rigid statues of conven-France's difficulty is that she is tion. Removed from the wordly inconsistent. She wants a cer- flare and flourish of Broadway, ain economic law apply to her they find in the village an atmobut wants to suspend it in the sphere well adapted to their

is more or less true of all the al. In this group may be found the lies, especially when they say free thinkers in art, society and that they cannot afford to pay politics. John Barrymore, the their indebtedness to the United great tragedian, has an apartment States. Yet when one looks at and picturesque roof garden on the statistics he finds that Eng- Fourth Street. Philip Moeller, land, France, Italy, and all the famed as the author of Madam allies combined owe the United Sand, has a studio in Washington States only about ten billion dol- Place. Not far away are the work-

course, if Germany can pay any is the patroness of the Whitney such amounts as France demands, Studio club on Fourth street. In there is absolutely no doubt but the village is the batik shop of that England, France, and the Peter Mijer, transported intact rest of them, can very easily pay from Java, and from which has smaller amount to the United emanated the great vogue for

have looked into the matter evi-But now the fate of Greenwich to hang in the balance. For the flood of visitors and fakers who as "The Pink Lizard,"

Steeped in an exotic atmosphe be useless to cancel them today tastic revue mirroring the nogo on another great spree or and the antics of New York's herpoker. If, however, these nations Village, comes to the Grand would repent of their sins, disband Theater, Monday, Jan. 29, for the

The company

Carl Stubblefield of Bluffs and which would truly help. On the curface, the difficulty with Eur-Miss Ruth Stubblefield of Jackpe is financial; but a statistical sonville are spending the weektudy shows very clearly that the end at the home of their parents. oal trouble with Europe is spirit- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stubblefield

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## C. A. R. SOCIETY

To Be Held In Duncan Memorial Home February 9-H. H. Bancroft Will Make Address.

The Children of the American Revolution Society of Jacksonville is to give a party on Friday evenumber of events to be given i Jacksonville to celebrate the birthday of Morgan county. H. H. Bancroft wil make an address 'Pioneers' and the rest of the evening will be devoted to dance ing. Each of the society members is privileged to invite one

The Jacksonville society of the tles down to an honest efort to there were thirty five members it also applies to the ten billion are younger. The Junior society all combined are less than France | year. Mrs. A. L. Adams is the claims Germany a one is able to president of the C. A. R., society in Jacksonville.

ness continues to be good. Even was that "American children and the marching of French troops youth should have their own hismarkets very little. The Babson- try communities." It was the with raw material at a reasonable price. chart now above the X-Y line in- first national society of its kind to For some time the Forest ser- covery of a number of valuable dicates that general business be devoted to the cause of the vice has been collecting the in- water power sites not heretofore stands at 2 percent above normal child. The National Society being formation essential to the practi- known to exist, notably one pertriotic societies-it was important ered into its ranks as early as posfear—when Europe sees the error tering members have no age limits, the little ones coming in sitka spruce. at any period of their small lives.

of the organization, "Simple but teen zones, each embracing suffic lefinite regulations are laid down | ient timber to furnish a large pawhereby the young American boy per mill with a permanent supply and girl are raised to the dignity of raw material. Each zone has of growing citizens of the Repub- been deliniated so as to include In all fairness to the folk who lic, with all its honors before water power sites sufficient to them. It was never intended to meet the requirements of manuof February and March, when a and defeated in his plans. Irre- there are two sides of it-two lay an extra burden on school chil- facture. nurse or physician is most need- spective of the question of pun- sides to the persons who inhabit it dren. Every bit of history of our The federal power commission ishing this burglar, all must ad- and to the place itself There is flag was carefully gathered, flag has been co-operating with the ty physician would cost \$4,000 a mit that he should make amends the side, which is the Greenwich always observed and respect forest service in securing the ty physician would cost \$4,000 a mit that he should make amends sible crowds in the city. In the following month, however, a procession was allowed. Before the of business yestercay.

ty physician would cost \$4,000 a mit that he should make amends of the city to the securing the village that the confirmed village always observed, and respect year and a nurse \$1,800. Still for the goods which he partly got the confirmed village that the confirmed vil which justified the pirth of Society work. The patriotic servine adjectives; "exotic," "erotic" ice rapidly followed—the helping of children who were not eligible or membership; the earning of extra money to swell the patriotic fund of their local societies for the marking of historic roads and houses, the printing and binding of town records, the donation of historic pictures to school ad war relief work: all these and count less other channels found the C A. R., best and loyal workers while in Red Cross and other relief work their record has bee

> Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Murray ville was a city caller Saturday.

well to the front.

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# FOR UNITED STATES

Expect to Establish Industry in Southern Alaska—That Country is Capable of Furnishing Perpetually a Large Proportion of the Country's Demands for News Print

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Negotiations are under way which are expected to initiate the establishment of an important industry in Southern Alaska capable of furnishing Great Britain has been the world's ties will be perfectly good. This totals forty five. The society is perpetually a large proportion of print paper demands of greatest creditor and all nations, is true not only as to the money divided into two groups the Sen- the United States. Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture expects soon to sign contracts with a number of responsible concerns for the purchase of pulpwood dollars which are owed to the Uni- meets once every month and the from Alaska National Forests for the allocation of waterted States because these debts Senior group meets four times a power sites thru the Federal Power Commission for the purpose of manufacturing both pulpwood and paper. On the Tongass National Forest, it is estimated there is a "This is why foreign exchanges The purpose of the founding of source of supply of timber which can furnish perpetually are so little disturbed and busi- the national society of the C.A. R. an annual yield of print paper equal to one-third of the total national consumption of the United States. The into Germany seems to affect our torical societies in cities and coun- industry when established will be upon a permanent basis

> a training school for the older pa- cal development of the Tongass mitting the development of from that the children should be gath- National Forest and the work is 22,000 to 24,000 horsepower at well toward completion. The very low cost. sible while the impressible years merchantable timber on that forpreserved their values. The en- est-includes at least 100,000,000 cords of western hemlock and

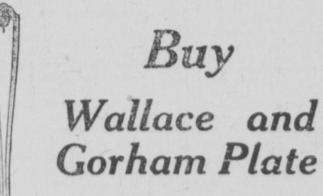
Harriet M. Lathrop, founder lishment of the paper industry in Babson, "we are showing wisdom of the National Society C. A. R., Alaska the Tongass forest has thus speaks of the work and aims | been tentatively divided into four-

for the Alaskan paper industry,









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More Bread

## Morgan County Poets

THE WARDS OF MERCY

Two by two you see them go, A thousand souls or more; Around the walks in double row They march, score after score; Some keen for pleasure, some for woe-A plague-afflicted corps.

The victims of inclement Fate Reside beyond this fence; Some meanly born, some haply great, They suffer, in a sense, The rigid kindness of the state

And cold benevolence.

You wonder why they may be here; What story each could tell; If life to them is cheap, or dear; What accidents befell; What anguish they have known, what fear, What utter depths of hell.

More blest the ones in this abyss Who solemnly deny That they're unhinged, and trust it is The world that's all awry. Some in this topsy-turvy land Are what they most desire; God pity those who understand They were not made entire.

Ah, what a world lives in each brain; Yet not more strange than this, If we are sure the world is plain To us thru prejudice; Sometimes I think that eyes are vain-There is so much they miss.

Into these halls their lives are toss'd, Each life an empty age; Where minds are prone to wander most, The body needs a cage; And some are dull to what they've lost, And some forever rage.

And some are lodged in padded cells, And some behind stout bars; Like snails they keep the narrow shells Between them and the stars.

Here Hope is faintly positive, Time has no list to fly, The years have nothing new to give-All seems to signify That Justice dare not let them live, Nor Mercy let them die.

Here in the harbor so remote, And yet so near Life's sea, They float as long as they may float And when they sink, go free.

-JOHN KEARNS.

#### STATE'S ATTORNEY ADDRESSES CLUB

Science Round Table-Tells Them of their Legal Rights.

In an address before the members of the Domestic Science Round Table yesterday afternoon, of the program, Mrs. Lou Van State's Attorney Carl E. Robinson Houten was the chairman of the pointed out the legal rights which hostess committee which includwomen enjoy in the state of Illi- ed: nois under the present state laws pertaining to women. The meet- Mrs. M. A. Hulett, Miss Fannie ing was held at the Duncan Me- Hulett, Miss Mary Knollenberg, Mrs. morial home and was attended by a large number of interested women. Before the address by Mr. Robinson, Robert Shoemaker Rataichak, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. sang a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Virginia Spink.

Illinois. Failure of a man to support his family is only a misde meanor, and it should be regard- COMPARE IT WITH OTHERS

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gives her an advantage." The law permits a woman to draw on her husband for the necessities of life and also gives her the right to Hon, Carl E. Robinson Appears make contracts with other people Before Members of Domestic separate from her husband. Under the present system in Illinois, women cannot serve on a jury. This is due to the fact that the jury laws were made in 1874 be-

fore women were enfranchised

J. E. Knapp, Mrs. Jeanette Ogden, Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson, Mrs. Charles Homer Potter, Mrs. E. L. Pletcher, Mrs. David Kennedy, Mrs. Charles In his address Mr. Robinson Priest, Mrs. E. L. Hill, Mrs. David cutlined many of the laws of the Reid, Miss Clara Ranson, Mrs. E. F. state which pertain to women. In Crabtree, Mrs. M. Doyle, Mrs. F. H. the matter of property the women Cogswell, Mrs. Nelson McMurphy, has the right to her own property, Mrs. Frank Mathers, Mrs. Hugh and has the right to support her- Green, Mrs. C. W. Cully, Mrs. Sam elf and children separate from Black, Mrs. W. T. Craig, Mrs. Annie her husband. The laws in regard F. Kitner, Mrs. Charles J. Johnson. o non-support on the part of the Mrs. Thurman Haskell, Mrs. P. J Phipps and Mrs. T. O. Hardesty.

The eyes of the world are on the ias the same grounds for divorce livered. We want you to compare it ition court to make the husband with other higher priced automobiles.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Gertrude Stone was in the yesterday to take her son larence, who has been a patient at Passavant for some weeks, to

their home in Havana.

Warren Joy, son of Harold Joy
of Chapin, underwent an operaion for appendicitis yesterday at assavant hospital.

Mrs. F. L. Stauffer of Brownng. Illinois, was in the city yeserday visiting her husband who s a patient at Passavant hospital.

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tached from Morgan in 1837, and

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Cass county was taken in 1845

Scoti county was organized in

A Century and a Half.

elapsed after Jolliet and Mar-

quette explored the western limit

of Morgan county before the first

settler located his cabin in the

county. LaSalle, who dreamed

the Mississippi valley, explored

the Illinois river in 1680, and in

1682, he and Tonty floated down

the Mississippi, which had beer

discovered by the Spaniard, De

Soto, in 1541, and in the same

year that the two Frenchmen dis-

river they built Fort St. Louis o

the Rock. From that date the Illi

nois river has been a thorough

fare of varying importance. Af-

ter Kaskaskia and Cahokia in the

American bottoms were settled

about 1700, it was for many

years the main artery of travel

used by the French of Illinois in

coming and going to Canada.

About 1720, a French trading

post was established at Peoria

and in 1730 a military expedi-

Illinois river to Peoria.

tion from Kaskaskia ascended the

During the Revolutionary war

Langale and his force of British

and Indians, in 1780 descended

the Illinois river to attack the

French and Spanish settlements

below it and in the same year Col.

Montgomory led his American sol-

liers by land over a route which

rought him near to the eastern

In 1811 Captain Levering with troop of soldiers ascended the llinois river to Peoria to pacify he Indians. During the war of 812, Captain Craig, in 1812, asmilitary expedition and Gover-

oundaries of Morgan county.

nor Edwards marched his army across the Sangamo country and in 1813 United States regulars

were sent up the Illinois river in a gunboat and General Howard led an army thru western Illinois to Peoria and part of this army

returned to southern Illinois thru the Sangamo country. In 1814 Captain Whitesides and his rangers may have pursued Indians

In 1817 or 1818 the American Fur Company had thirty or more

agents working up and down the

French explorers in 1763 explored part of the county and

charted a route into it, in 1780 the American Colonel Montgomery marched his soldiers near to it, in 1812 and 1813 American armies passed near to it, travelers traders and explorers navigated its waters for more than a century and yet not until 1819, after the Kickapoo Indians, persistent and uncompromising enemies o the whites and who roamed over and claimed the lands between the Illinois and Wabash rivers surrendered their claims to thes lands and moved westward, did white man venture to build his cabin in the county, but when the pioneer came he was followed by a swarm of settlers which gave

the county in a single decade population of 12714, and made it

from 1835 to 1840 with its more than 19000 people the most popul

Population 1823-1830

limits of Morgan county in 1820

probably numbered less than a hundred. The population as in-dicated by biennial elections was

about as follows: 975 in 1823; 2370 in 1824; 3,645 in 1826;

9016 in 1830 and 12,425 in 1832

The United States census of 1830

gave the county a population of

tlers to Morgan county also

brought them to Sangamon. At that time Greene, Pike and Ma-

coupin counties had had a few

scattered settlers for a year or

more. In 1830 Morgan, Greene

and Sangamon counties each had

between twelve and thirteen thou-

sand people, each having about

twice as many as any other county

in the state. The center of population of the state was then Mor-

No Indian Trouble

counties, the Indian as a resident

had departed, altho wandering

bands of red men roamed over the region for years and wintered along the Sangamon and its branches. So far as is known, no

Indian made even a temporary home in Morgan county after the first whites came and no record

remains of any serious Indian

depredations of any kind upon

When the whites came to these

The same year that brought set-

The people within the present

lous county in the state,

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Almost a century and a half

Most of Cass county was de-

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the added improvement caused a rapid increase in demand that resulted in a and Chicago Shows shortage of supply that persisted all and plant enlargements.

in design and some added equipment feat hitherto considered impossible.

that new assembly plants were being by sales figures for the last two had never had any trouble with built at Buffalo, Cincinnati and years. In 1920, up to that time the fitting of your shoes. Gone Janesville, Wisc., also new body motor industry's best year, Chevrolet are your foot troubles forever! plants adjoining the automobile man- marketed 153,646 cars, in the bad year ufacturing plants at Buffalo, Cincin- of 1921, sales fell to 71,909 cars. 1922 nati, Flint, St. Louis, Janesville and rolled up the splendid total of 243,000 Oakland, thus giving Chevrolet the sales, and production schedules for largest high-grade closed car capacity in the world.

The most discussed automobile on [ Inasmuch as the demand for closed the market is Chevrolet which in less cars of all makes has of recent years than a year's time jumped from sev- always exceeded the supply at least enth to second place in current regis- part of the year, this new Chevrolet trations and yet promises still more capacity is very important, because a sensational developments in 1923. is well-known in the trade, closed car This car has been on the market business goes to the concern that can

seriously as a contender for leader. Chevrolet, which has been discussed in engineering and trade circles for more than a year, all sorts of conflicting rumors having circulated regarding its existence, its perform-

inces, price, etc. Although it is said this new motor embodies no new scientific accom plishments, but merely successful application of established laboratory The Chevrolet motor had always principles, it is very new to the trade enjoyed an excellent reputation and and general public, and has been the center of interest at the New York

during 1922 in spite of double shifts due partly to the extensive and ex- Over has perfected a shoe of ex- when it became a part of St. Clair pensive equipment required in the The new models announced in new metallurgical process employed October included marked improvement for brazing the copper to cast iron-a

About this time it was announced markable progress of Chevrolet is told feels as comfortable as if you 1922 sales,

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#### COMING TO JACKSONVILLE Morgan County's Centenary Dr. William E. Barton of Oak Park, Illinois, moderator of the National Council of Congregation County Established January 31, 1823 al churches, and one of the most noted authorities in the country on Abraham Lincotn, is coming Some Pioneer History

FROM MANUSCRIPTS OF FRANK J. HEINL In compiling this story of a century ago errors may have crept in and important facts may have been omitted. Suggestions and corrections will be acceptable.

Morgan County.

The close of the war of 1812 prised all of the present counties and the other in the evening at marked the movement of large immigrations into the west. The Named for Gen. Daniel Morgan. Indian warfare in Illinois had put gregational churches of the Uni- a damper on the extension of set- organization of Morgan county ted States, he will also meet the tlements, but with the coming of members of the local church, and peace, with a pre-emption law country north of Greene county, other nearby Congregational which guaranteed a settler the and west of Sangamon, having in possession of improvements he the center the Diamond Grove had made, with the extension of commenced to settle in 1819, and ing address. Mere detailed an- civil government by the organiza- in 1823, was formed into a councuncement will be made later. tion of new counties and with the ty. A member of the legislature treaties made with the Indians proposed the name of Morgan for after the close of the war, the the new county, and it was adoptwhites in Illinois increased from ed by acclamation, in honor of omething over ten thousand in General Morgan of the revolution-1812 to thirty or forty thousand ary army. I was present, and my

Illinois State. In 1818 the petition of the territorial legislature praying congress for the passage of an act to permit the people of Illinois to form a constitution and apply for admission as a state was presented to congress, an enabling act was passed, a constitutional convention met and adopted the constitution of 1818 and on December 3, 1818, Illinois was admitted as a state of the Union.

Genesis Morgan County. The territory comprised within the limits of the present Morgan county has been a part of many political subdivisions since it became American soil.

In 1799, it was incorporated in St. Clair county, northwest terri-Production is stated to be limited, At last it has been done-Walk- tory and so remained until 1801, tremely pretty style for women county, Indiana territory. When that will positively conceal the the territory of Illinois was orenlarged joint at the big toe! ganized in 1809, it became a part The practical measure of the re- And, most wonderful of all, it of St. Clair county, Illinois terriall of the territory north of the present northern boundary of St. Clair county, was incorporated into the county of Madison, territory of Illinois, and it was a part of the County of Madison when the first whites settled in it and remained until 1821, when the ttle strip of the present Morgan county lying north of Indian creek and all of the present Cass county was incorporated into Sangamon county and the balance of Morgan county south of Indian creek and the present county of scott was attached to the county f Greene, both Sangamon and Greene counties having been or-

anized in 1821. In 1823 Morgan county was or-

#### WAVERLY NEWS NOTES OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Miss Ruth Farmer Goes to Position in Westville School--Iowans Return Home-Other Acws Notes.

Waverly, Jan. 27 .- Miss Ruth Carmer has gone to Westville where she has accepted a position s musical supervisor in the township high school.

Mrs. W. L. Hartamn was called to Indianapolis, Ind., by the erious illness of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Boyd.

Elias Tongate of Palmyra spent everal days visiting at the home I J. L. Adeoek. Clarence Bryan will leave Monay for Hillsboro where he will et as station agent for the Illinois

raction System Mrs George Lansink and sor Robert left Thursday for their iome in Ida Grove, Iowa, having pent several weeks visiting at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deatherage.

Miss Mae Coe returned to her nome in Springfield after spending several days visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Scott

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to Jacksonville on Wednesday, Feb. 7th, under the joint auspices

of the Morgan County Historical

Society, Illinois College, and the

Jackson ville Congregational

church. Dr. Barton will deliver

two addresses on Lincoln-one in

the morning at Illinois College!

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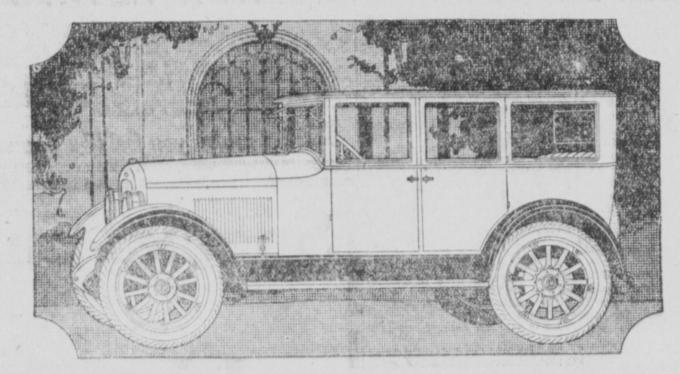
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#### DURBIN.

ture. Roy Smith has rented the meets Thursday evening at 7:30. Hamlett farm now occupied by Ralph Barrows.

days in Chicago recently. Mrs. Grant Jones has been in

rheumatism the past week. PUBLIC SALE mencing at 10 a. m., live

### Church Service Announcements

H & A Rev. M. L. Pontius. Superintendent meets at 4, also the Crusaders. Wedling and evening services. Marie Luke, Christine Cotner of Bible School, Ben O. Roodhouse, nesday at 7:30 the regular mid-week and Frances Brown gave piano, Bible School at 9:30. Morning Wor | service. Thursday, the Mayflower violin and reading numbers at the ship at 10:45. The theme of the ser- Band, Wolf Cub Pack, Jolly Workers last meeting of the Rebekahs mon by the pastor will be "The Hope and Girls Reserves all meet at 4:00. his corps of officers and teachers Miss Sapio ad Miss Horsbrugh that is Within You." The choir un- Friday evening at 6:15 will be the were the guests of Dr. Duncan at der the direction of Madame Colard regular monthly Brotherhood supper. the Thursday meeting of the will sing two anthems, entitled "He At 7:30 the Business and Profes-Kiwanis club. Before giving a Shall Come Down Like Rain" by Buck sional Club meets. Saturday at 2:00 short program, they were intro- and "Draw Nigh to Me" by Cornell. Bluebird Groups meet. Library open "The Child in the Midst," is the duced by Dr. Duncan, who gave a Christian Endeavor at 6:30. The 2:30 to 5:00. Chorus Choir rehearsal

his way-Kiwanis aims to know ces Frisch; Intermediate, Lawrence he work and background of the Hembrough; Senior, John Bolman. Trinity Episcopai church-J. F. Miss Ruth Armstrong is the solo Miss Louise Miller, formerly Evening worship at 7:30. Mr. Pon- Langton, Rector; H. M. Andre, Sen- ist and Miss Olive Engle is the voice instructor in the college, tius will preach upon the theme "The for Warden; Prof. J. G. Ames, Jun- organist. The hour is 10:45 A. ow on the faculty of the Univer- Gospel for a Restless Age." Mr. C. jor Warden. Septuagesima Sunday. M. Sixty attended the Baptist ity of Kansas, is a visitor in S. Ratcliffe will sing "Come To My Early service at 7:30. Sunday acksonville at the home of Miss Heart, Lord Jesus" by Ambose. The school at 9:30. Morning prayer and Rehearsals of the Madrigal and Penitent," by Mathews. You are read the lessons at morning service. lee clubs are in full swing. Both cordially invited to attend these Vesper service at 4:30. Prof. Henry

he public in the performance of Church of God-You are invited to day. beautiful ensemble attend these services at 800 Ashland avenue. Sunday School at 10 a. m., Suzanne Rinehart will give two preaching at 11. Subject, "Unity of South Church and Marion streets- the land across the seas at 6:30 roups of violin solos at the Wom- God." Evening worship at 7:30. W. Henry Snowden, minister. Serv P. M. Men, women, young pe 's club of Waverly, on Friday. Subject, "What More Can He Do?" ices at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The ple, boys and giris, are takin Marie Luke will act as accompan- Prayer meeting every Thursday every rastor will preach at the morning aree trip under three competer

Hall on Thursday afternoon, Jan- Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church at College and South East streets. Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Septua-Two Etudes from Op. 81 . . Heller gesina Sunday, Sunday school at 9 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. German at 11 a. m. Subject of morning sermon: "Who Will Obtain Eternal Life." Florsheim Evening: "Covetness." A cordial wel-

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday Sleep My Darling ... Mana-Zucca with Mrs. Sophia Pechloeffel, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Brune, 815 North Main. The L. W. C. will meet Thursday evening at the school.

Londonderry Air) . . . Kreisler Robertson, Paster. Sunday School, Suzanne Rinehart 9:30 a. m., A. C. Metcalf, superintendent. The Sunday school is tak-The Art So Like a Flower ing on new life, and the new plans intendent. Christian Endeaver a for more elaborate organization and the Butterfly better equipment, as they are work. What Are the Rightful Claims of the Rightful Claims Woman's Class; and all the family, high seshool boy or girl down to the Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid wil beginner of four years, will find just meet on Wednesday afternoon, and Graces . . . . . . Lane-Wilson the place for themselves in some one Lois Broadstone of the classes. And the whole famof the classes. And the whole fam- is the election of officers. Let every The Humming Bird . . . Kroeger worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the and prayer meeting Wednesday eve-Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Leader, gether again at 6:30. A cordial in-Miss Florence Bentley. Evening o Stafford, Kan., in the near fu- m. at the church. Troop 5, B. S. A.,

Congregational Church, George E. | Brooklyn M. E. church, G. W. Ran-Mrs. William Rawlings is hav- Stickney, pastor. Church school at dle, pastor; E. A. Carey, S. S. superdiate and Senior Endeavor societies

Central Christian Church, minister, her own lunch. Wolf Cub Pack music by the choir at both morn-

choir will sing "The Prayer of the sermon at 10:45. Mr. Robinson wil Caldwell will read the lessons at

Mount Emory Baptist church. dia" will continue their study service. Subject: "The Sufferings guides thru the sungles and citie of Christ." At th evening service Rev. Wm. Perkins will preach. Sunday school at 2:30. Mrs. Medora Bryant, superintendent. The Baptist Young People's Union will meet at a. m. Public worship (English) at 6:45 p. m. Subject: "What Are lege Street-Meetings for Sunday the Rightful Claims of Our Church January 28, 1923. On Sunday eve-Upon Us," led by Mrs. Anna Snow-

subject will be "The Blessedness of Not Being Offended in Christ." This n a time when too many are offend-Centenary Methodist Church, C. D. ed by what Christ taught. The eve ning subject will be "The Message the Church Upin us." The pastor ily will be glad they came. Morning member be present. The luncheon pastor. Theme, "Souls in Service." hing. The officers will lunch to-

Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. R. H. Pipe Organ Recital by Couris a Revival?" The W. F. M. S. witt Hackley, minister, 11 acm, preaching meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with the Control Christian Church boin, Central Christian Church, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 1040 West College Avenue. Each member is requested to invite a guest. The King's Her
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meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with on "Articles of Religion." Sunday books, among them being Elwood's Reconstruction of Religion. Wood's Reconstruction of Religion. Wood's Reconstruction of Religion. His Time, by Hyndman, The | Vocal solo, Mrs. Mae Jackson of Galesburg. Public invited.

ing a new barn built on her farm. 9:30, Dean G. H. Scott, superintend intendent; Elizabeth Boruff, Epworth Charles Gibson spent several ent. Dr. Post's Bible Class meets at League president. Sunday school 10. Morning service at 10:45 with opens promptly at 9:30 a. m. It is Mrs. Grant Jones has been in sermon by the pastor. Students hoped that each efficer and teacher, teach in the Bluffs High school. "At Home" 4:30 to 6:30. Interme- new and old, will be on hand to take having been appointed to this meet at 6:30. A cordial invitation ship at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. is extended to any who may so de Morning theme, "Conscious Christiau-Thursday, Feb. 1st, com- sire to share in these services. Other ity;" in the evening an illustrated appointments for the week are as lecture will be given by the pastor on follows: Monday evening at 7:00 the Life and labors of David Livingstock and implements, 11/2 Scout Troop No. 6 meets. Tuesday, stone as an explorer and missionmiles southeast of Sinclair, the Ladies Aid will hold an all-day asy in the dark continent. The genon Thomas Harrison farm. sewing in preparation for an Easter eral public is invited to come and R. W. ROBINSON Sale. Each lady is asked to bring asked to bring an offering to defray ight Wednesday evening at 7:30. uncheon will be in charge of Mrs. E. Bossarte, Mariorie Bossarte and fonta Bond. No charge will be practical subjects, adapted for all classes and ages and all who will FURS FURS

Westminster Presbyterianible school at 9:30; Mens Class ed by Supt. B. F. Shafer and College Students' Class, by Miss In the evening Shakesgiven as produced by George followed resentation of the classic. The how to reduce fire danger. ermon will be upon "Brutus, the The Home Economics Club held The Young People's lowing The C. E. Societies at Omber, the Rightful Claims of our hurch Upon Us?" Hebrews X: FURS

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30 next Wednesday evening will recede the Preparatory Service at which the pastor will speak up-"What Are the Requirements or the Lord's Table?" A meeting t the Session will follow. The FURS Young People's Choir will sing.

hurch-Thos. H. Tull, pastor; 9:30 A. M., Sunday school, T. V Hopper, superintendent. Classes and a hearty welcome; splendid orchestra numbers. Morning wor- hens of the State of Washington ship 10:45; theme of sermon, are working overtime. Eleven car "The Childhood of Jacksonville. loads of eggs from the State of 'This will be the third of a series | Washington are now enroute to community Conditions. interme- Burlington railroad. There M. Miss Lulu Hay of Illinois Woman's College is conducting vantages which provide range and the Mision Study using the book, "India on The March." Every large areas in the Pacific northyoung person should get the bene- west make this region ideal for

fit of these lessons. Evening poultry and egg production.

ation of the one hundredth auniversary of Morgan County, the paster will speak on "Factors In

First Bap'ist Church-Super-

intendent Dr. G. H. Kopperl, and short account of their training. In leaders are as follows: Junior, Fran- at 5:00, Mrs. A. R. Gregory, director. preached by the patsor, Rev. A. F. Howells, on Child Labor Sunday, esper service. Tuesday Guild all 7:30 P. M. on Sunday. The public 's invited. :: iss' Armstrong any time. Just three more Sunday nights are left. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

The Salvation Army, 108 East Col-Northminster Presbyterian church Hall and Lieut, C. Weber, who are Walter E. Spoonts, minister going to take charge of the Corps Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 at Lincoln, Ill. Lieuts. Hall and m. by the pastor. The morning Weber have labored in Jacksonville 20 a. m. William Bieber, super- at 2 p. m., Holiness Service at 3 p he parents to have the children ome to our Sunday school for an

> Charles M. Courboin, one of world's greatest organists, Central Christ'an Church, Feb. 8th.

## **WOMAN'S COLLEGE**

versity Finance by Arnett.

Two of the 1923 class have completed the requirements for the degree and will leave the school this semester. Both of charge of his position. Public wor. position several weeks ago. Miss Dorothy May Smith will leave for St. Louis on June 31st., where she Central Cafeteria for the Young Woman's Christian Association this is located at 1411 Locus ive possibilties in Miss Smith's new position, the salary being especially worth while

President Harker has returned from a meeting of the Council of Boards of Benevolence. This was very important conference with ar reaching possibilities for the schools of the church.

Several hundred alumnae and nade for lunch, but expense will be former students were in attendnet by an offering. Study classes ance at the reception given at the vill be organized in interesting and college Saturday afternoon. A full account of this already ap pears in another column of the

The students and faculty have njoyed a series of lectures given by Professor Coleman of the Presbyterian Board, on Social Ethics. The college will conduct a course of instruction in fire pre Margaret Moore. Kindergarten vention during the week of Feb lass at 10:30. Subject of morn- ruary 12. A member of the fire ag sermon, "Jesus the Revolu- prevention bureaus of Illinois will address the students and faculty peare's "Julius Caesar" will be on fire prevention. This will be This film is a high class some of the fire equipment and

tolc and Idealist." Mrs. Wolf their monthly meeting Thursday man will sing both morning and January 25th., and elected the folofficers: Mary Elizabeth hoir will assist at the morning Roark, President; Harriet Mc Secretary and Treasurer 30 will have for a theme "What and Hazel Moore, Vice President, Plans for the Spring Revue to be given in April were discussed.

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that very thing you feel is nothing but early old age. Exhaustion and cold age are practically the same thing. Both mean a "wearing out." The number of years you have spent on earth has nothing to do with the way you feel! Remember this, the number of blood-cells you have controls your nerves, your vitality, your health and strength! It is all you have! The answer then is, build up

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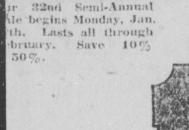
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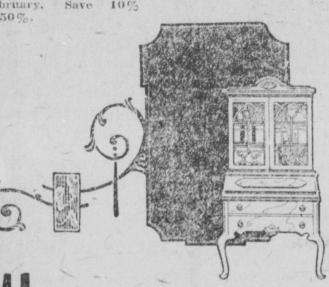
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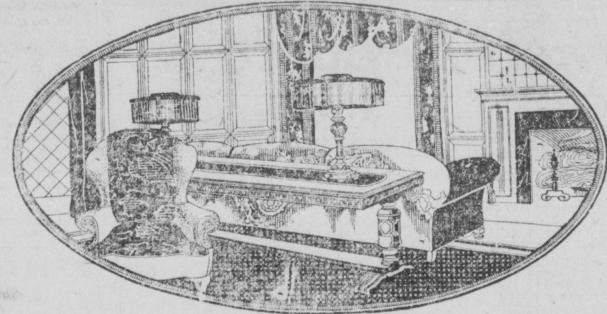
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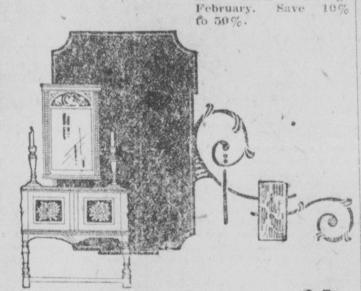
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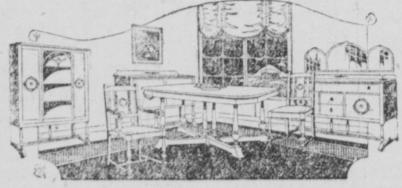
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Those who prefer a living room set in a style which is out of the ordinary, yet neve rtiresome in its originality will find in this new overstuffed set all that we claim for it. The davenport and chair have the continuous running arm rests, an dthe backs are specially shaped. This insures complete comfort and full relaxation. The davenport is a full length, with removable cushions, uphoistered in Brown Mohair. Both pieces are spring constructed, with web bottems. This set is in a Louis XVI style, frame being finished in antique mahogany. Upholstered overall, in a colorful scheme of Brown Mohair and Wool Tapestry.

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any Set \$245.00

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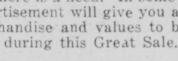
The imposing Renaissance style creates in this wondrous dining suite a beautiful and most extraordinary effect that in the past has only been attempted in the out-of-reach higher priced suites. Now, 8 pleces making a most pleasing suite, is priced at \$125.00. Includes an oblong table wit hextension top capable of reaching 6 ft., a land buffet, one arm and five straight chairs. Chair seats are slip style, covered in tapestry, entire.

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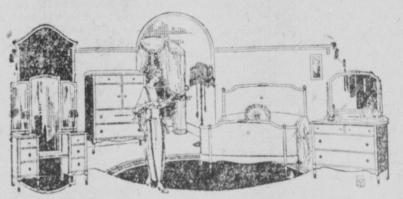
Of the many lamps offered for fome adornment, the hand wrought iron might be rightly classed as the smartest and most distinctive. The beauty lies in its clutching base and stamped standard. The shade is of parchment with stenciled

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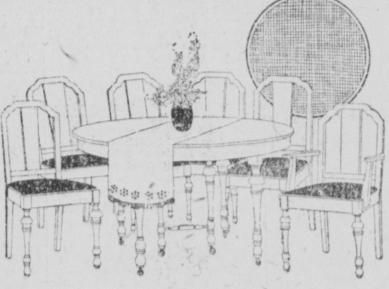
## 32nd Semi-Annual Sale 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$119.75 Finished in Walnut



In our February offering the bedroom values are conspicuous, seemingly so fo rtheir pervading qualities. Such an instance is emphasized in the suite shown above. Four pieces, comprising a turned end ben, large dresser, a full vanity dressing table and chifforette, in a Queen Anne design, or Queen Anne veneered construction is priced at \$119.75. All drawers dovetail construction, and fitted easy sliding side mainrunners. All pieces have been carefully assembled and hand rubbed to radiate a rich walnut effect.

Louis XVI Table Six Chairs to Match

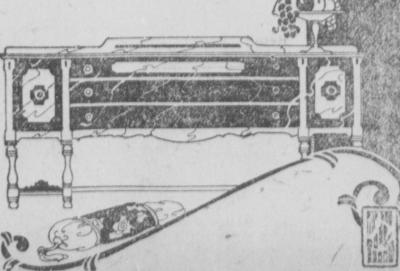
American Walnut



A most most popular method of furnishing the modern dining room, because of insufficient space, calls fr only the table and chairs, cabinet being built in. This Luis XVI dining set while being popular and well liked for its style, is American Walnut, rich color. The table has the extension top, 48x6 ft. and chair seats heavily padded, are in the slip style and covered in Brown Spanish eLather.

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#### Our 32nd Semi-Annual SPECIAL COMMITTEE HAS BEEN APPOINTED

Will Be Duty to Get Large Attendance at Meeting to Be Held Tuesday-Mayer and City Officials to Attend.

A special committee of five has been apointed to act as an attendance committee for the big Chamber of Commerce gathering Tues day night to be known as a Be ter Jacksonville meeting. Thi committee is under the direction of attendance chairman, A. B. Applebee and each member has be asked to secure a promise of a endance from at least five Chan er of Commerce members.

The names of the persons upon whom the committee members ar to call, have been put on a car and mailed to each of the commitee. In addition to this a special news letter has gone out from the Chamber of Commerce calling the attention of each member of the organization to this meeting.

. Group singing will be a feature of the first part of the evening and will be led by Hubert Littler. It is planned to serve an oyste supper following the program of the evening. The gathering Tues day night is the meeting at which the mayor, city officials and de partment heads will outline t the Chamber of Commerce wha they want that organization to de in order to make their depart ments more efficient.

#### INCOME TAX FACTS

Supplied by Bureau of Internal

- Income Tax in Nutshell Who? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 c more. Married couples who had net income of \$2,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more When? March 15, 1923, is fi nal date for filing returns and

making first payment. Where? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his prin

cipal place of business. How? Full directions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

What? Four per cent normal ance of taxable income. Surtax you as a careless housekeeper on net incomes over \$6,000 for for poorly washed clothes the year 1922.

Income Tax Facts

income tax neturns-January 1 strenuous, will not produce satisto March 15, 1923 - presents to factory results - the principle of American citizens and residents he question "Am I required to bing. ile a return?" and "How shall I | We are prepared to demou

filed a return will be sent a form for making a return of income for the year 1922-Form 1040A for reporting net income of \$5,000 and less, and Form 1040 for re porting net income in excess \$5,000. Careful study of the instructions on these forms will solve many dificulties which, at irst glance, may seem perplex-

As a further aid, the Bureau of internal Revenue has prepared a ased on the latest rulings and ecisions governing the adminisration of the revenue act. Answers to the questions which from he bureaus correspondence dur ing the last year appear perplex ing, will be presented daily. Tax payers are advised to preserve hese articles as they appear, i order that when they begin prep aration of their returns they may have before them a comprehen ive summary of the requirement f the revenue act.

The tax is imposed upon ncome, which is gross incom ess certain specified deductions or business expenses, losses, bac lebts, etc., to be fully explained ater. Single persons may subtract from net income, before calemption of \$1,000. The exempt ons for married persons and head of families are \$2,500 on incomes of \$5,000 or less and \$2,000 on ncomes in excess of \$5,000.

·Taxpayers are allowed, also, an additional credit of \$400 for each person dependent upon them for chief support, if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self support because mentally or physically defective.

Requirement to file an income tax return rests upon every single person whose net income for 1922 was \$1,000 or more or who gross income was \$5,000 or mor and upon every married perso whose net income was \$2,000 or nore or whose gross income wa ,000 or more, regardless whether or not the income is tax able. For example a man and wife with two children 12 and 14 years old had a net income for 1922 of \$2,700. Their exempt ions and credits amount to \$3,300. A single man whose net income was \$1,800 supports in his home an aged mother. His exemption is \$2,500 as the head of a family plus a \$400 credit for a depenient. In both cases returns must be filed, tho the incomes are no

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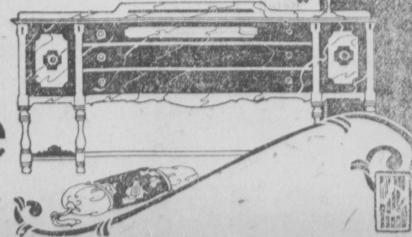
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STILL PICTURES

-Receipts 386 cars. Cash, No. 1 Northern \$1.16@\$1.25; May 1.17; July \$1.154.

of David Livingstone, at Brooklyn Church Sunday Evening, Jan. 28.

#### PRODUCE MARKET

Comparison of butter prices of Standards" as quoted on the Chi remarkable, when total product ion is so much greater than last

The American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers reports an increase of 21.7 per that world shipments for the week with the same week in 1922. In- which took place today in the crease in the volume of butter re- wheat market. The close was sulted in an easier tone, and sell- heavy, 1-8 to 34c net lower, with ing prices are a little lower than May \$1.16 3-8 to \$1.16 1-2 and last week. There is every indica- July \$1.11 ;4. Corn finished tion of continued larger receipts, 1-8c to 1-2c down, oats unchangand no doubt, this will be reflect- ed to 1-8 to 1-4c and provisions ed in the market conditions.

is being given to the question of ments of wheat would be 3,000, cream quality. While the total 000 bushels in excess of the previ-

...... 95,000 cases failed to last. 29,000 cases

on the same day -

that will be long remembered.

r in producing sections, and pric- compared with last year. s are lower than a week ago, with

SWIFT & CO., U. S. Yards.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Jan. 27.-Wheat

Corn—No. 3 yellow 641@64c. Oats—No. 3 white 383@404c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- New low July

rice levels for the year were Sept eached in the butter markets, CORNlue to the pressure of heavy pro- May luction and liberal supplies, ac- July ording to the federal bureau of Sept. . oATSed today for the enrrent week. May

Prices for 92 score butter show- S. Department of Agriculturecents loss at Philadelphia. Closing er; calves 50 to 1.00 higher; bet-Boston and Philadelphia and 48½c steady to 15c higher; other

pigs \$7.75@\$8.25.

Cattle-Receipts 500; compared with week ago: beef steers, First 44s ..... butcher she stock 25 to 40c high- Third 44s ..... er; better grade heifers showing Fourth 44s ........... 98.46 \$7.50 to \$9.00; fat ewes \$7.25 to most advance; canners and cutters 44s (uncaled) ..... 10020 \$7.50. steady to strong; veal calves 25 to New 4 1s ..... 99.98 steers \$11.50; best long yearlings. \$10.75; week's bulk prices follow: beef steers \$8.35@\$9.85; stockers and feeders \$6.50@ \$7.75; butcher she stock \$4.65@ canners and cutters \$2.85 6826 @\$3.65; veal calves \$11.00@

Sheep-Receipts 2,000; run practically all direct: with week ago: fat wooled lambs steady to weak; clipped kind 10 to St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.37; No. 3 feeding and shearing lambs 35 to lamb top \$15.50; closing top \$15 ed lambs \$14.25@\$14.75; shorn lescription \$12.25@\$12.90, mostly: good to choice 87 pound yearlngs \$12.25; heavy fat ewes \$5.50 rolet. We invite a comparison of any a \$6.50, mostly; lighter weight of the models, Touring, Roadsterm, kind up to \$7.65; desirable 60 to Sedan and Utility Coupe. J. F. Claus

Chicago Live Stock Opening elpts 5,000; held over 10,881 to trading; bidding steady; ask ing 10 to 15c higher \$8 bid on 260 pound butchers; \$8,30 bid on 190 pound average; best light hogs held at \$8.50; quality fairly good; average cost yesterday \$8. Cattle-Receipts 500.

Chicago, Jan. 27-Potato

# Market Report Associated Press

Reading

Royal Dutch, N. Y.

Standard Oil of N. J.

United States Rubber

Studebaker Corporation .

Chicago Grain Futures

Opening. High. Low. Close

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(not quoted)

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27-U

LIBERTY BOND MARKET

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

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Oats-No. 2 white 45@451c;

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

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Chicago, Jan. 27.—Butter—

Eggs-Lower; receipts 12,679

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## CLOSE OF WHEAT

CHICAGO Jan. 27-Predictions American Can cent in the make, for the week would show a large total had a ending January 20, as compared good deal to do with a decline Amer. Car & Foundry at a setback of 2 to 12 cents. Balawin Locomotive A great deal of time and study It was estimated that world ship Bethlehem Steel, "B' Central Leather (bid) production of butter is greater, ous week's total and this fact, Chandler Motors the percentage of higher scoring with depression in foreign exbutter is not keeping pace with change rates led to rather free Chicago, Mil., & St. Paul production. Many states are selling here at the start. Demand Chicago, R. I. & Pac. . about to conduct a grading dem- during the early dealings was Chicago & N. W. ..... onstration to show the producer limited and with rain and snow Corn Products ...... ust what is necessary to produce over much of the domestic win- Crucible Steel ter crop territory general senti- Famous Players-Lasky ..... Stocks of eggs remaining in ment was bearish. Subsequently General Asphalt ...... orage in Chicago, New York, reports that Argentine producers General Motors Boston and Philadelphia, as were showing unwillingness to Illinois Ceneral hown by the U. S. Department of sell and that prices in Argentine Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. Agriculture report of January 24, were deemed unsatisfactory in Kelly-Springfield Tire view of the deficient yield led to Mexican Petroleum (bid) 99,000 cases a moderate rally, but the effect Midvale Steel ...... New York Central ...... Export demand for wheat was Northern Pacific ..... ..... 23,000 cases again reached as slow, altho in Pan-American Petroleum Pennsylvania ....

some quarters a belief was ex-246,000 cases pressed that the amount was larg- People's Gas as compared with. 182,000 cases er than was given out. Increased weakness of the market near the last year. Excess 64,000 cases end of the day was also associated with the fact that primary receipts continued to surpass in voiume the arrivals a year ago. It Fresh eggs are reaching the was especially noted that the toonsuming markets in increasing tal at Minneapolis and Duluth this quantities due to favorable weath- week were more than doubled as

Corn and oats followed the actn easy tone at the close. Heavier ion of wheat. Advices, however, receipts are expected to reach the that the Argentine corn crop had Utah Copper been seriously damaged by Willys-Overland drought were an evident steady- International Harvester

ing influence. Prospects of continued liberal receipts of hogs weakened the provision market.

WEEKLY BUTTER REVIEW

There were indications, how-July er, that the peak of production Sept ad been reached, the report said. LARD esterday, receipts at Chicago, Jan. ew York, Boston and Philadel- May 50 for the corresponding period | May ast year. In some markets, more

Chicago Livestock Market steers \$10.50.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- (U. S. De- Hogs, 4,000; mostly 5 to 10c partment of Agriculture)—Hogs higher to packers; top \$8.20; to \$5.50; canners \$2.50 to \$2.75; —Receipts 5.000; hold over 10,—bulk desirable 180 to 220 pounds bologna bulls \$4.25 to \$5.00. 881; light hogs 10 to 15c higher; \$8.15 to \$8.20; good and choice butchers steady; few early sales 225 to 280 pound butchers \$8.10 | bulk 250 to 300 pound butchers 5 to 10c higher; mostly \$7.30. \$6.75@\$7; desirable pigs around classes around 25c higher; top bulk of sales \$7.85@\$8.30; top \$8.50; heavy weighty hogs \$7.85
@\$8.05; medium \$7.95@\$8.35; light lights

Sheep, 1,500; for week: killing bulk desirable pigs \$7.75 to \$8.25; bulk light offerings \$15.25; bulk light offerings \$14.25 to \$14.75; heavies \$6.75 to \$7:50; bull packer sows \$7.80; medium \$7.95@\$8.35; largely \$7.50 to \$7.75; top \$7.90.

Sheep receipts 300; compared with week ago: fat yearlings and \$8.25 @ \$8.50; packing sows smooth \$6.90 @ \$7.30; packing sows rough \$6.75@\$7; killing bonds closed today:

and feeding and shearing Motor Co. Phone 278. lambs \$15 to \$15.25.

Sheep-Receipts 4,000. POTATO MARKET

firm; receipts 59 cars; total U. shipments 652; Wisconsin sack ed round whites 85 to 95c cwt; Colorado sacked russets \$1.10 cwt; Idaho sacked russets \$1.20 to \$1,25 cwt; do branded \$1.40

#### FEW IMPORTANT PRICE MOVEMENTS

FINANCIAL SUMMARY Day's total sales 348,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 98.00; net loss, .15.

High 1922, 103.43; low 78.59. Twenty railroads averaged 66.47; net gain, .04. High 1922, 93.99; low,

73.43. Bond sales, (par value) \$4,906,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- There were few important price movements in today's brief and irregular session of the stock market the chief interest of the financial community centering on the weak ness of foreign exchange including 431 the further collaps of the German more low records by some French

> governmental bonds. the stock market took place in This is a decrease of \$2,511,920. shares whose fluctuations ordinarily have little or no influence on the general trend. These included United States Hoffman Machinery, up six points and Spicer Manufacturing and Invincible Oi up one to nearly two points, buying of these issues being based largely on reports of large current earnings

Baltimore & Ohio was quite ac tive just before the close on publication of the December net earning report which showed an in crease in net operating income o \$3,485,000 over the same month of 1921. The stock touched 46% a new high record and closed a 46g, a net gain of 1g. St. Pau preferred, gained nearly a point.

Kressge established another new top at 211, up 24 buying being influenced by the exception ally good earnings statemen published yesterday. Foreign ex changes opened lower in respons to the weakness exhibited in the London market. Demand sterling which was quoted slightly above \$4.642 was approximately 12 be 1.16½ 1.17% 1.16% 1.16% low its final quotation last week 1.112 1.112 1.112 1.111 and French francs were only 1 points above their extreme low of last year which was 6.17 cents. .721 German marks sustained an over .72g night depreciation of nearly 1 .725 .735 .723 .723 per cent being quoted at .003 cents or more than 28,500 to the .442 .441 .441 American dollar.

U. S. Government bonds were irregular, the Third 44s gaining for four cents on \$100, the Vic-11.20 11.25 11.20 11.25 | tory 44s and the New 44s closing 11.42 11.45 11.30 11.40 unchanged and the other active

E. ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK East St. Louis, Jan. 26-U. S Dept, of Agriculture-Cattle receipts 400; compared with week ed a net los of 2 cents at Chicago. Cattle 800; for week: bulls and ago: beef steers 25c lower; light New York and Boston, with a 2½ fat she stock steady to 25c low- yearling steers and heifers 50 to 75 cents lower; beef cows 25 to 50 cents lower; canners, buils, stockers and feeders steady; light vealers \$1.25 to \$1.50 higher grades weak to 25c lower; all weeks top steers \$10.23; bulls for other classes around steady; top week: steers \$7.25 to \$9.25; year lings \$6.00 to \$8.00; cows \$4.23

Hogs receipts 5,000; mostly 10 ents higher; spots up more; top higher; bulk 160 to 200 pound to \$8.15; mixed weights and qual- \$8.65; bulk 130 to 180 pounds averages \$8.30 @ \$8.35; top \$8.50, ity \$7.90 to \$8.05; packing sows averages \$8.50 to \$8.60; 190 to 220 pounds \$8.30 to \$8.50; 230 \$7.95@\$8; weighty packing sows | Sheep, 1,500; for week: killing pounds and up \$8.05 to \$8.25;

aged wethers 25 cents higher: other classes steady; weeks Mon New York, Jan. 27 .- Liberty follow: fat lambs \$15.25; year-.....\$101.76 lings \$13.25; aged wethers \$9.00; fat ewes \$7.75; bulk fat lambs for week \$14.50 to \$15.00; culls bulls, stockers and feeders steady, Second 44 .......... 98.98 \$11.00 to \$12.00; yearlings 98.90 \$12.75 to \$13.00; aged wethers

> INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27— Hogs receipts 3,500; steady to 15 Peoria, Ill., Jan. 27.—Corn—Receipts 38 cars; 4@4c higher; No. 3 yellow 694c; No. 4 yellow cents lower; heavies \$8.00 to \$8.35; lights \$8.65 to \$8.90; top \$9.00; pigs \$8.00 to \$8.50. Oats—Receipts 9 cars; un-changed; No. 2 white 44@45c; No. 3 white 43\(\frac{4}{3}\)c.
>
> Cattle receipts 200; dull; bare-ly steady; steers \(\frac{5}{100}\) to \(\frac{8}{5}\).50 heifers Cattle receipts 200; dull; barebeef cows \$4.00 to \$5.50 heifers \$4.50 to \$8.00.

Calves receipts 300; 50 lower; veals \$10.00 to \$14.00. Sheep receipts 150; steady; sheep \$1.75 to \$4.50; lambs \$12

3 to \$14.00. Poulary, alive unchanged.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN FUTURES St. Louis, Jan. 27.—Close—Wheat—May \$1.143; July \$1.09. Corn-May 728c; July 728c.

Oats-May 46c.

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN Kansas City, Jan. 27.—Cash-Wheat-No. 2 hard \$1.09@\$1.19 o. 2 red \$1.24@\$1.28. yellow 70c; No. 2 mixed 691c. Oats-No. 2 white 441@46c; tandards 48c; extra firsts 47@ No. 2 mixed 44c; No. 2 red 50@ 18c; firsts 451@461c; seconds 700

> PEORIA LIVE STOCK Peoria, Ill., Jan. 27-Hogs reeipts 800; 10 to 15c higher; top \$8.25; lights \$8.00 to \$8.25; metiums \$6.00 to \$8.25; heavies

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Cars inspected: wheat 21; cor 199; oats 82.

#### **BUTTER MARKET** EASIER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 27-The butter narket was easier today with light trading and advices of weaker market at New York. There was no change in prices, but dealers were more inclined to sel freely and buyers held off as much as possible.

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The Alumni Association of South-will continue during the following ern California will hold its annual week. residence west end, would ac- MOVING Packing, Hauling, Ship- banquet at the University Club in ping. Al. Work given prompt. Los Angeles on the evening of Feb. careful attention city Trans- 17th. President Rammelkamp is fer Co., McBride 67d Green, planning to attend this banquet. He for arrest and conviction of 236 North Main it. Phone will probably leave for the Pacific party who stole clover seed, 9-10-tf Coast early in February.

The students of the College will well located lots, would trade HEMSTITCHING - And pecoting have a rare opportunity on February attachment. Fig any sewing 7th to hear one of the foremost aumachine. Price \$2.00. Checks thorities on Lincoln, when Dr. Wil-10c extra. Light's Mail Order liam E. Barton of Oak Park will house, Box 127, Birmingham, speak at the chapel services on "The

sell. A. R. Myrick, 236 East PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER - M. The subject of the meeting of the A. Hierman, 311 Ayers Bank College Y. W. C. A. Monday was Bldg., Phone 1.40. 1-7-tf "India". Marguerite Hyer 24 lead good condition. 846 Grove PALMER ELECTRIC CO. Phone an interesting talk on missionary

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HOGS

1 Sow weighing about 350 pounds; 5 Shoats, weight about 70 pounds. MISCELLANEOUS 1 Set double harness; 1 farm wagon; 1 spring wagon; I hay rack; I grindstone; I large iron kettle;

1 lot of tools, hoes, spades,

COWS 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old HOUSEMOLD GOODS 1 heating stove; 1 cook stove; 1 oil stove; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 dining table; 4 kitchen chairs; 2 rockers; 2 dressers; 2 beds, with springs and mattresses; 2 feather beds; 2 small stand tables; 1 couch; 1 rug. 9x12; numerous other articles.

#### 6 Bushels of corn etc.; 1 pair cultivators.

Trustee for Herman E. Barrett

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11/2 miles southwest of City, on Lincoln Avenue 1 bay horse weight 1200 pounds; 1 bay mare weight 1200 pounds; 1 team black horses weight 3200 pounds; 1 white pony; 1 sorrel driving horse; 1 roan horse, weight 1400 lbs. 1 Holstein cow; 1 cow part Holstein and part Jersey; 1 yearling heifer; 2 hogs.

1 Deering binder, 8 foot, good as new; 1 John Deere corn planter, good as new; 2 harrows, 70 teeth each; 1 walking plow; 1 pulverizer, 16 disc; 1 bob sled; 1 coal wagon; 1 rack wagon; 1 oat seeder; 1 farm wagon; 3 pairs riding cultivators; 1 storm buggy; 1 open buggy; 2 extra wagon beds, 3 sets of work harness; 45 bales of clover hay; 20 bales of timothy hay; 25 bales of oats straw; 60 bushels of corn

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Forceful Facts Concerning the Interests of Former Soldiers, Sailers and Marines.

French troops now occupy the Coblenz area in Germany, recently occupied by the American forc-

A total of 531 young men from the State of Georgia enlisted in the army at Fort McPherson dur-

Signal for battle of the Romans consisted of the unfurling of a red flag; the white flag has always been a sign of truce or peace According to reports of the Minister of Labor, only 17,000 of the

250,000 badly crippled German

war veterans are unemployed. A retired second lieutenant of the German army receives a monthly pension of 13,200 marks. A full general receives 186,450

The American Legion Post in Maryville, Tenn., will mark the birthplace of General Pershings' mother in Blount county with a

memorial tablet. Claims for loss of American lives on the Lustania now filed with the American German Claims Commission in Washington ,D. C. total \$14,215,000.

No enlisted men of the United States National Guard can be snrolled in the regulars unless they furnish honorable discharges from their State organizations.

Italy has called to the colors for army service recruits of the second class of 1902 residing in every country in Europe and along the Mediterranean, excepting Russia.

Of the 1080 American soldiers of the Eighth Infantry, recalled from Coblenz, no fewer than 200 secretly married German girls. These marriages have not been sanctioned by the army. Because of the shortage of

money with which to meet the increased pay of non-commissioned men, the French army has had, temporarly to stop promoting privates to the rank of corporal. Captain Keyes, one of the air

heroes of the British army during the World War, who brought down a Zeppelin at Scarborough was recently killed in a crash during an experimental fight near; Eleven thousand posts of the

American Legion are to co-operate with officers of the Quartermaster Corps of the United States army in placing headstones at the graves of all veterans of the World War and previous Ameri-

The United States Governm has expended more than \$4,450,-000 on Scott Field, near Belleville Ill., the chief lighter-than-air training station of army air service. The personnel at the field comprises 50 officers, 600 enlisted, men and a number of flying

Great Britain has 12 field marshals, the Duke of Connaught, Lord Grenfell, Lord Metheum. Earl of Ypres, Earl Haig, the Emperor of Japan, Marshal Foch, Lord Plumer, Viscount Allenby, Sir William Robertson, Sir Arthur Barrett and the King of the

Belgians. The new "Ruhr Front" in Germany is held by a French army of 35,000. The line of the newly occupied region runs from Birchausen to Essen to Werden to Rattingen. The district held is the richest region in Europe, second only to Pennsylvania in coal pro-

The Salvation Army, which has worked so faithfully with the American troops in France and Germany is returning after serving since August 1917. In addition to holding religious meetings, their services have included hospital visitation, maintenance of huts with indoor sports, writing facilities and reading rooms, operation of a "missing friends department" thru which soldiers were induced to keep in touch with their families, and the maintenance of a private bank to aid the men in saving money or sending it home to dependents

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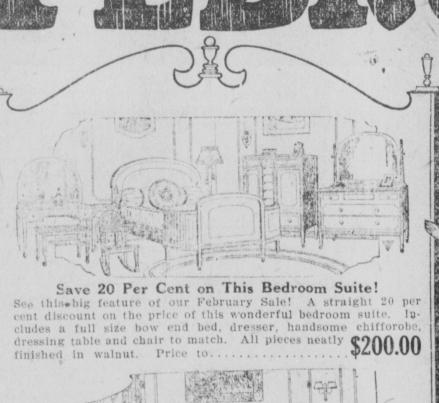
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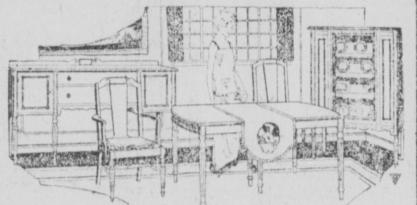
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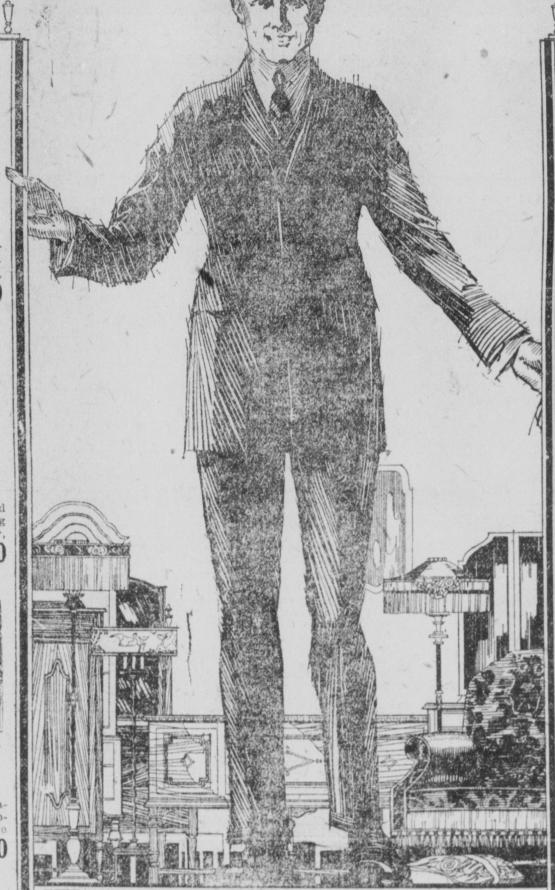




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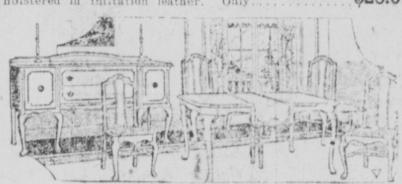
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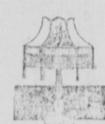
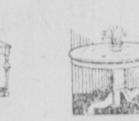


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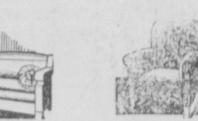
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